

System 'Is Not Broke'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security commissioner and the chairman of a House subcommittee agreed Wednesday that the Social Security system "is not broke" and that workers need not fear that they will not receive their benefits when they retire.

But there appeared to be some difference of opinion as to how soon Congress must deal with an impending deficit in the retirement system.

Commissioner James B. Cardwell was the first witness at hearings called by the new House Ways and Means Social Security subcommittee, now looking into predictions that the retirement system will begin running a deficit of about \$3 billion this year and more later unless additional financing is provided.

Cardwell emphasized that the \$46.1-billion retirement trust fund will carry the system, even without corrections, until 1980 or 1981. He suggested that it might be well to let economic recovery get underway before raising taxes or using general fund revenues to boost the Social Security intake.

However, subcommittee Chairman James A. Burke, D-Mass., said his panel expects to produce legislation this year.

The Social Security trustees reported earlier this

week, confirming earlier indications, that Social Security faces both a short-range and long-range problem.

The combination of high unemployment and inflation has both reduced contributions to the system and increased benefits, resulting in the impending deficit.

The longer-range problem, not expected to be serious until well into the next century, stems from the declining birth rate which, if continued, would mean that in the future there will be relatively fewer active workers to support the retired population.

Neither Cardwell nor Burke indicated what choice might eventually be made among various possibilities for improving the fiscal situation of the Social Security funds.

These include raising the maximum wage on which the Social Security tax is levied, now \$14,100; increasing the tax rate, now 5.85 per cent each on employers and employees; a combination of these, or dipping into the general funds of the Treasury.

Cardwell said the administration is studying the issue and will have recommendations later.

"A number of sensational and alarmist articles have appeared in the press in the past few months

suggesting that Social Security has gone broke," Cardwell said. "There is simply no justification for such articles."

He said there have been deficits in the past, though not of such duration as those now predicted, and that the whole concept of reserve trust funds was designed to take care of special economic circumstances.

Burke also cautioned against alarms, saying, "Social Security recipients and also the people still working and paying taxes must be reassured."

"I don't see any way Social Security should fail," Burke said.

"We have made adjustments in the past every few years, and we will continue to do so," he said.

On the question of timing, Cardwell said, "While legislative action this year could go a long way towards alleviating public fears and restoring public confidence, the state of the economy should be considered before any final decisions are made."

Cardwell said that he was not suggesting that Congress wait until the fund was depleted or nearly so in five years, but that it was not necessary to begin actual funding measures immediately, although these could be agreed upon and publicized.

Red Cross Establishes Nebraska Tornado Fund

The Red Cross Nebraska Tornado Fund has been established for emergency relief programs in Omaha, Magnet and other state areas hit by tornadoes Tuesday.

Lincoln area residents may make voluntary contributions to that fund, directing them to 1701 E St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Lincoln Red Cross officials have pointed out that more than 300 homes alone have sustained from minor damage to total destruction in Omaha.

The Lincoln drive to assist those Nebraskans in need was kicked off with a \$3,500 contribution from The Journal-Star Printing Co. The Lincoln Star will publish, unless otherwise requested, the names of all those contributing \$10 or more to the disaster fund.

The Red Cross has already set up two emergency relief centers in Omaha and has five mobile feeding units in operation there. All Red Cross assistance is coordinated with governmental activities to eliminate duplication and inefficiency.

Lincoln Red Cross officials said that large sums are coming into Nebraska for emergency use from the organization's national offices. Locally raised funds will augment the national money, being used mostly for short term personal needs of citizens.

Fidel Urges U.S. To Lift Trade Bars

Havana, Cuba (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro strongly urged the United States on Wednesday night to undertake a partial lifting of its trade embargo against Cuba by resuming shipments of food and medicine to this island.

Castro, in a wide-ranging press conference sandwiched between private sessions with Sen. George McGovern, also categorically denied any Cuban role in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy by Lee Harvey Oswald.

He asserted that any such association by Cuba in the slaying of a U.S. President would be "absurd, irresponsible, crazy and a very dangerous measure."

McGovern said earlier that Castro feels "inevitably a change will come" in U.S.-Cuban ties and that trade and diplomatic relations with the United States will be restored.

The South Dakota Democrat, reporting on a meeting until midnight with Castro, Vice Prime Minister Carlos Rafael Rodriguez and Foreign Minister Raul Roa, said his primary interest was "to get on with" finding ways to remove the U.S. trade embargo imposed in 1962.

"In due course," McGovern said, the United States "will see that it would be in our own interest to remove the trade barrier."

Once the boycott is lifted, then all other disputed issues, such as the release of U.S. prisoners and the complex question of compensation for expropriated U.S. property, can be negotiated, he said.

McGovern, only the third U.S. senator to visit Cuba since the United States broke off relations in 1961, said he expected to meet Castro again and would go into specifics on how to end the blockade.

McGovern said he came away from his first meeting with Castro with the strong impression that the total economic blockade of Cuba "has been very difficult" for Cuba and the Castro government is anxious for it to be lifted.

Regarding the release of U.S. prisoners in Cuba, McGovern said he believed there were nine Americans who had been involved in activities against the government and could be regarded as political prisoners. Some other Americans, he said, are apparently being held on drug and other non-political charges.

The senator said Rodriguez had told him that there had been numerous assassination attempts against Castro.

The Cubans "have the conviction that the CIA was involved" in some of them, McGovern said. He did not elaborate.

McGovern had gone to the meeting with the top Cuban officials expecting only Rodriguez and Jiroa to be there. By "pleasant surprise," he said, Castro joined the session.

McGovern said he sensed that the Cuban leaders intended their agreement to "cooperate with the United States in avoiding hijackings as 'a clear signal' that Havana was moving toward normalization of relations with Washington. He added that they seemed disappointed that the United States had not responded with concrete steps on the trade sanctions.

"The Cubans have no sanctions against us. It's a one-way street," the senator commented.

Cuban press and radio have paid little attention to McGovern's visit. Granna, the Havana daily, reported the senator's Monday arrival briefly on its front page but has published no further reports or pictures.

Viet War Benefits Ended

—The New York Times

Washington — President Ford formally declared that Wednesday was the end of "the Vietnam Era" in a proclamation ending wartime veterans benefits for new military recruits.

At the same time, the President sent to Congress legislation that would set June 30 as the final date on which an individual enlisting in the military could qualify for educational benefits under the GI Bill.

"America is no longer at war," Ford said in a statement issued at the White House. "The time has now come to terminate wartime benefits which apply to the new peacetime volunteers."

The presidential proclamation, issued two years after the withdrawal of

American combat forces from Vietnam and one week after the fall of Saigon, was a formality that terminated such benefits as burial allowances and death pensions for individuals enlisting in the armed services after Wednesday.

Ford said the action would save \$1.5 billion over the next five years without limiting the benefits due to some seven million Americans who served in uniform during the Vietnam war.

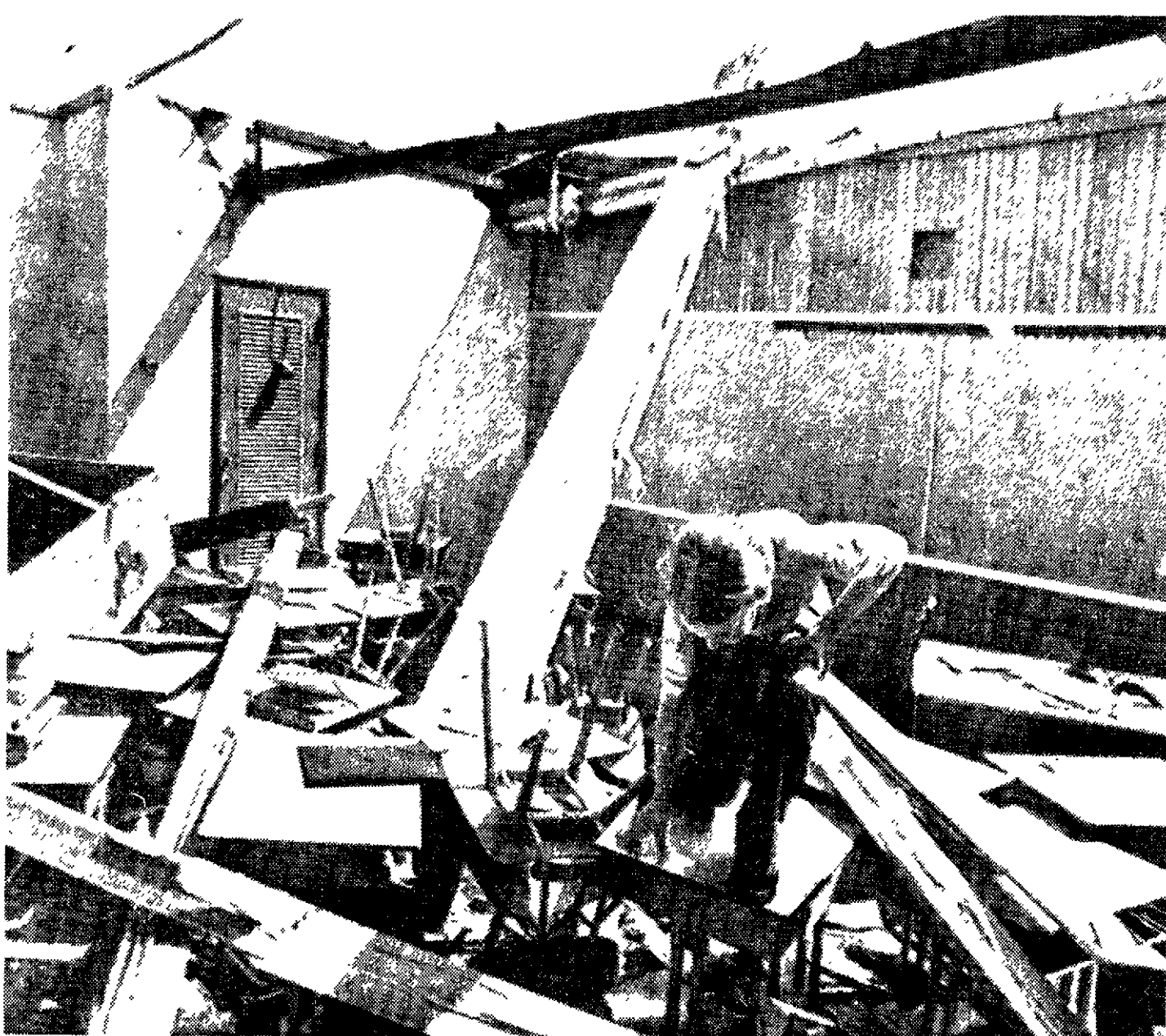
The action served, along with several other steps taken by Ford, to underscore his statement at a news conference Tuesday night that the United States had learned "the lessons of the past in Vietnam" and should begin now to "look ahead."

Magee's Long Dresses

Just arrived. A beautiful collection of long dresses. Sizes 6 to 18. Magee's Lincoln Center and Gateway.—Adv.

Miller's Budget Store

Hand Bag Sale, 3.97, 4.97, 5.97 each. Downtown and Gateway. Miller & Paine.—Adv.



CLASSES DISMISSED . . . at Westgate Elementary as Jolie Vollers sifts debris.

State Income Tax Increase Stalled

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon's proposal to increase the 1975 personal income tax rate from 10% to 13% was stalled in the Legislature Wednesday.

After considerable debate, and one key amendment, the bill became stuck on a 21-21 vote when Revenue Chairman Cal Carsten of Avoca attempted to push it over its first floor barrier.

The measure, LB589, needs at least 25 votes to begin its journey toward the governor's desk.

Special Session?

If lawmakers fail to take some action on a retroactive tax increase prior to adjournment later this month, they may be called back into special session this summer.

State Tax Commissioner Bill Peters acknowledged such a possibility since some increase in revenue is needed to head off a projected deficit of more than \$20 million by next January.

Senators rejected efforts to amend the bill to set the 1975 rate at 11% or 12%.

The only major change, adopted on a 25-19 vote, was a proposal to alter the terms of the 50-50 revenue relationship between sales and income taxes.

Equalization Altered

Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue won approval to amend the bill to remove corporation income tax revenue from that equation.

The practical result of such a change would be to place less pressure on sales tax rates.

An increase in the sales tax rate could be triggered by the Legislature's plan to hike corporation income tax rates since that might unbalance the required 50-50 relationship between income and sales tax revenue, Lewis cautioned.

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly urged his colleagues to cut the proposed 13% personal income tax rate for 1975 to 12%, contending that such a rate would produce sufficient revenue to meet state government requirements for this year.

In November, the Board of Equalization is empowered to consider the tax rates required for 1976, he noted.

Warner's contention was supported by Appropriations Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings.

But his motion fell three votes short of approval, failing on a 22-23 count.

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Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield proposed an 11% rate, but was turned down on an 8-23 vote.

Warner later tried to amend the bill to establish a state sales tax rate limit of 2% (it is now 2½%), but that motion was rejected on a 14-20 score.

Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston proposed a 3% state sales tax rate, but that was buried on a 3-28 vote.

Mid-Year Changes

To head off future problems with tax rates, Warner successfully added an amendment authorizing the Board of Equalization to adjust rates during the year if accumulated revenue falls below 90% of estimates or exceeds them by 10% or more.

In its present form, LB589 would increase both personal and corporation income tax rates by 30%. The 13% personal rate would automatically establish a 3.25% corporation rate; it is now 2.5%.

That increase would result in

death for LB123, a bill proposing a separate 20% hike in corporation rates, Warner predicted.

At his recommended 12% personal rate, he noted, the corporation rate would rise by 44% with the enactment of LB123 while personal rates would jump by 20%.

Here is the split vote advancing the bill:

For: Barnett, Burbach, Burrows, Carsten, Cavanaugh, Chambers, Dworak, Fitzgerald, Fowler, Goodrich, Hasebroock, Johnson, F. Lewis, Mahoney, Marsh, Mills, Moylan, Rumery, Skarda, Swigart, Svas.

Against: Anderson, Clark, Cape, DeCamp, Dickinson, George, Kelly, Keyes, Kime, Koch, Kremer, Liedtke, Marsh, Marvel, Murphy, Nichol, Rasmussen, Simpson, Stoney, Warner, Witte.

Absent or Not Voting: Bereuter, Duns, Kennedy, R. Lewis, Savage, Schmit, Stull.

Man Kills Self In U.N. Garden

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — A well-dressed man in his 30s shot and killed himself in the United Nations rose garden Wednesday morning after writing a note that referred to "social unrest in the world," a U.N. spokesman said.

The man was identified as Charles R. Hook. The spokesman said he was from Maryland but that the town was not known.

The spokesman said Hook shot himself in the head at about 10:30 a.m. in the northwest corner of the garden, which stretches along the East River in the vast lawn north of the General Assembly building.

A security guard reported hearing one or two shots, and a visitor soon after directed the security service to the body.

Today's Chuckle

The instructions on the income tax blanks this year are a religious experience — they passeth all understanding.

Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

Omaha Begins Cleanup Work

From Press Reports

Omaha — Monumental cleanup and salvage operations were begun Wednesday in Omaha business and residential sections devastated by deadly tornadoes late Tuesday afternoon.

Identification was released Wednesday of the three killed in the disaster. They were Margaret Burke, 86; Lloyd Kramer, about 40; and Pamela Myers, 23, all of Omaha.

Meanwhile, President Ford Wednesday declared Omaha and other portions of Nebraska as disaster areas in the wake of about a dozen twisters hitting widespread areas of eastern and northeastern Nebraska Tuesday afternoon.

The President, a native of Omaha, signed the order that will allow federal grants for the repair and reconstruction of public property and low-cost loans to help in the rebuilding of private property.

'\$500 Million' In Damage

Gov. J. James Exon, who estimated damage from the tornadoes "could well amount to \$500 million or more," requested the executive designation Wednesday morning.

There was little doubt the disaster will become the most expensive in Nebraska history. The destruction caused by the three tornadoes in this city of nearly 400,000 was the worst since 1913 when an Easter tornado killed 94 persons.

In addition to the three dead, more than 130 persons were injured in the tornadoes that smashed through the heavily populated southwest and west central sections of Omaha. The most seriously injured was a man who lost an arm.

Mrs. Myers, a waitress, died when the funnel hit the restaurant she worked in. Kramer died when the roof of a northwest Omaha service station collapsed while he was standing on it watching the approaching tornado.

Mrs. Burke's body was found behind a home about one-quarter block away from her house, which was blown away.

Lt. Col. Burl Johnson, deputy adjutant general of the National Guard, said there were 964 Guardsmen on duty in Omaha to assist in preventing looting, enforcing a curfew and aiding in any emergencies. He said he

thought it might be Friday before they could begin serious debris removal efforts.

The two areas most severely damaged were a 300-square-block area in the southwest portion of the city and its southern suburbs and a 500-square-block area in northwest Omaha.

In the southwest section, the major damage was between L and Q Streets from 84th St. west to 132nd St. In the northwest section, damage was concentrated from Grover St. on the south to Maple St. on the north for several blocks on either side of 72nd St.

One of the hardest hit areas was the Wentworth Apartment complex, the city's largest, where 70% of the units sustained severe damage. About 1,800 persons live in the complex on the city's southern edge.

Other major structures which received heavy damage included

More Tornado Stories, Photos

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several other apartment complexes, the Ralston Bank, Westgate Elementary School, Lewis and Clark Junior High School, Creighton Prep High School, Temple Israel, the First Methodist Church, the Downtown Motel, Bergan Mercy Hospital, the Omaha Playhouse, West Omaha Postal Station, Sidles Distributing Co., Nebraska Furniture Mart and Bakers Supermarket.

Mayor Edward Zorinsky slapped a curfew on the damaged areas Tuesday night and said it would remain in effect for 72 hours.

Entering Omaha's southwest section, the tornado was first officially reported over 132nd and Q Sts., moving eastward to the Bay Meadows apartments at 9516 Suffolk Plaza and then veering almost due north to the Wentworth Apartments and to Bergan Mercy Hospital at 7500 Mercy Road.

Moving toward Interstate 80, the tornado crossed the expressway and moved northward along 72nd to just north of Maple.

Officials estimated the path of the tornado as about nine miles long

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday. High in the low 70s. Southwesterly winds 10-20 m.p.h. Low 45 Thursday night. Continued partly cloudy Friday, high near 70.

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy extreme west, clear to partly cloudy elsewhere Thursday through Friday. Highs Thursday mid 50s extreme west, low 70s east. Lows Thursday night mid 30s west, upper 40s east. Highs Friday low 50s west, near 70 east.

More Weather, Page 12

Refugee Aid Request OK'd By Subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House immigration subcommittee voted unanimously Wednesday night to approve President Ford's request for funds to aid up to 150,000 Indochina refugees.

The bill authorizes the President to spend "such sums as may be necessary" to carry out the Indochina refugee effort.

While the measure contains no money figures, President Ford has estimated that the aid programs he is requesting will cost \$507 million.

The authorization bill must be followed by an appropriation bill setting specific amounts of money to be spent.

The full House Judiciary Committee plans to vote on the authorization measure Thursday night, clearing the way for House action next week.

The bill approved by the subcommittee contains no money figures, but President Ford has estimated \$507 million would be

the cost of the programs it would authorize.

An amendment by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.H., to write in a \$507 million limit was rejected, 4-3.

Earlier, members of Ford's Indochina Refugee Task Force testified that the administration will run out of the \$98 million it now has available for the refugees by the end of this year.

They indicated that no food or other emergency programs for refugees are in danger of being cut off but that airlifting of the refugees from Guam and Wake Island could be curtailed and cause severe overcrowding on those islands.

In a telegram to the Judiciary Committee, Americans for Democratic Action urged that the panel respond "quickly and generously" to Ford's refugee aid request.

Meanwhile, the government took its first step toward finding jobs for the refugees, inter-

viewing those at three processing centers. The administration has estimated that some 30,000 to 35,000 of 120,000 refugees are heads of households who will need to find work.

In other developments in the capital:

—The Pentagon said the bodies of two Marines killed in the Communist bombardment of Saigon's airport were left behind in the confusion of the final evacuation. A spokesman said there is every probability that the bodies of Cpl. Charles McMahon Jr. of Woburn, Mass., and Lance Cpl. Darwin L. Judge of Marshalltown, Iowa, remained at the Seventh Day Adventist Hospital in Saigon, and he said the State Department is trying to arrange for return of the bodies.

—The Pentagon said the U.S. Embassy in the Philippines has compiled a list of about 30 Americans and 25 other nationals reported to have remained in Saigon after its fall. A spokesman declined to make the list public, saying it is being cross checked with other lists. He also said so far 113,309 Indochina refugees are being processed.

—Also according to the Pentagon, the United States removed more than 100 jet fighters, light bombers and helicopters from Thailand before suspending the operation at the request of the Thai government.



It's Cold In America

Two young Vietnamese refugees at Camp Pendleton, Calif., find it's a little chilly in the United States. They're bundled up in oversized GI-issue coats as they stroll the walks of their southern California tent city. Most refugees complain of the cold. Temperatures have been in the 60s and low 50s — much cooler than the warm days and nights of Vietnam.

Wallace Feels U.S. Erred In Fighting Nazis, Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has said he believes the United States may have been wrong in fighting against Germany and Japan during World War II. The Washington Post reported Wednesday night.

The newspaper quoted Wallace as telling a group of foreign journalists on a tour of the South: "I think we were

fighting the wrong people, maybe, in World War II."

According to the Post, Wallace said that in the years before Pearl Harbor "our true foreign policy ... ought to have been cultivating the friendship of the Japanese and the Germans instead of being antagonistic."

The Alabama Democrat remarked to a Soviet correspondent who was among the group interviewing him: "We fought

Foreigners Arrive At Border

By The Associated Press

The convoy bringing the last foreigners out of Cambodia arrived Thursday morning at the Thai-Cambodian border, International Red Cross officials reported in Bangkok.

The officials said the truck convoy arrived at the Cambodian border town of Poipet at about 9:15 a.m. local time but it was not immediately known whether the foreigners had begun crossing the bridge over the stream that marks the border.

The convoy is thought to include 250 people, including 150 Pakistanis, 100 French nationals and five Americans.

The first convoy containing 585 foreigners crossed into the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet on Saturday after a three-day journey. They had sought refuge in the French embassy after the old regime sur-

rendered to the Khmer Rouge on April 17.

In South Vietnam, a cheering multitude of Saigon residents rallied before a portrait of Ho Chi Minh on Wednesday and heard praise from the city's military commander for "fierce anti-American spirit." But Gen. Tran Van Tra said a few South Vietnamese are "continuing to serve as henchmen for foreign countries."

In a Saigon radio broadcast monitored in Bangkok, Gen. Tra told the South Vietnamese the Revolutionary Government would be lenient and forgiving of past opposition but would severely punish "those who stubbornly continue their hostile acts against the people and surreptitiously scheme and act against peace."

In Laos, the two opposing sides of the coalition government signed an agreement to stop the clashes that have dis-

rupted the Laotian cease-fire since mid-April, government sources said.

At a refugee camp in Camp Pendleton, Calif., the last president of Cambodia before the Khmer Rouge takeover said his government bribed former President Lon Nol with \$1 million to get him to leave the country. Sau Kham Khoy said he participated in the cabinet decision and added: "It was a good buy."

At Subic Naval Base in the Philippines, about 20,000 refugees arrived in a convoy of 26 South Vietnamese navy vessels after a week's journey. American Navy officers boarded each ship before it entered Philippine waters and took title for the United States. This apparently was intended to meet a Manila government demand that no ships or personnel of the former Saigon regime enter its territory.

N.Y. Times Summary

Chavez, Farm Executives Agree

Sacramento — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California announced that Cesar Chavez, the farm workers' leader, and most farm business executives have agreed to support a compromise farm relations bill that is expected to pass the state legislature. Key provisions include an agriculture labor relations board to supervise elections by secret ballot during the harvest peak, and a restriction of secondary boycotting.

Public Works Program Planned

New York — New York State has cleared the way for a \$2.5 billion environmental public works program to clean up its lakes, rivers and streams in the next five years. State officials say that 205 projects will employ at least 100,000 workers for six months or more.

Aid Options For New York City Eyed

Washington — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has begun an urgent federal review of options for emergency financial aid to New York City after his meeting with Mayor Abraham Beame, Gov. Hugh Carey and leading bankers. He said he was concerned because of the "ripple effects" of the New York problem in financial markets.

Ford Says Resolve Not Weakened

Washington — President Ford told the prime ministers of New Zealand and Australia in separate interviews that the defeats in Cambodia and Vietnam have not weakened U.S. resolve to stand by allies and friends in Asia and elsewhere. Later he discussed ways of strengthening the Atlantic Alliance with Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain. Similar meetings with other allied leaders will follow.

School Lunch Friday Elementary Schools

Chicken salad sandwich
Hash browns
Relishes
Canned fruit
Chocolate milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Macaroni and cheese or chef's special
Oven browned potatoes
Buttered peas or cauliflower
Juice
Toasted salad or peach with garnish
Hot rolls and butter
Egg salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Baker's special or fruit
Milk

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HOW'S THIS FOR ECONOMY: 34 MILES PER GALLON.

A new 5-speed transmission is yours for the ordering. Equipped with its available 5-speed and 2.3-litre 2-barrel engine, the new Monza Towne Coupe has been rated by the EPA as follows: 21 mpg in the city test, 34 mpg in the highway test ... better than a lot of foreign cars.

STANDARD: DELCO'S NEW FREE-DOM BATTERY. The Towne Coupe is the first Chevrolet to have it. Needs no refill. A visible battery condition indicator on top makes checking easy. Sealed side terminals help fight corrosion.

IT'S A GOOD RIDING LITTLE CAR.

A torque-arm rear suspension and coil springs all around help give the new Monza Towne Coupe a smoothness of ride you'll appreciate. A front stabilizer bar is standard, too.

THREE ENGINES, FOUR TRANSMISSIONS TO CHOOSE FROM.

The standard Towne Coupe engine is a thrifty 2.3-litre single-barrel Four. Available: a 2.3-litre double-barrel Four and a small 4.3-litre V8 that measures an efficient 262.5 cu. in. The standard transmission with 2.3-litre engines is a 3-speed manual. Depending on engine selection, a 4-speed, our Turbo Hydra-matic or our new economy 5-speed is available.

A WIDE SELECTION OF OPTIONS IS AVAILABLE.

Genuine leather upholstery, forged aluminum wheels, air conditioning, an adjustable driver's seat back, white lettered GM-Specification steel-belted radial tires, AM/FM stereo radio — they're all available. And up to you.

A CHOICE OF RICH-LOOKING INTERIORS.

Either vinyl or luxurious pattern cloth upholstery is standard. The Towne Coupe's doors have handy map pockets. Door lock buttons are conveniently found in specially designed armrests. The carpeting is cut-pile, thick and complete.

A NEW CHEVY THAT'S SMALL AND DRESSY.

There have always been dressy big Chevrolets. This is a dressy small one—the new Monza Towne Coupe. It's fun to drive. It's quiet and comfortable inside. It comes with a very sensible price.

A SMALL CAR THAT'S A NICE PLACE TO BE.

The instruments are easy to read and trimmed with simulated bird's-eye maple. The front bucket seats are deep and contoured to hold. The Towne Coupe's roof, sides, cowl and floor are thoughtfully insulated with a special sound insulation package for interior quietness.

THE NEW MONZA TOWNE COUPE IS AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S MAY 8.

See it soon. It's a little car that's a lot to see. We think you'll find it's both a very sensibly priced car to start with, and a very sensible little car to stay with.



Dressy. Fun to Drive. Sensibly Priced.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



A great looking wedge with a thin crepe bottom

\$5

SOFT, LIGHT, PRICED RIGHT

SAVE \$3

TAN BLUE RED WHITE

Reg. \$7.99

SPECIAL GROUP Women's Sandals Red Dot Sale

\$3

Reg. to \$10

SHOE BACK

1123 "O" Street, Downtown Lincoln



TOPLESS ROOMS . . . complete with furnishings are featured at the Downtowner Motel.

Meteorologist Amazed More Weren't Killed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an account by a staff writer who viewed the tornado area from a National Guard helicopter Wednesday afternoon.)

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

"It's amazing more people weren't killed."

Those words, echoing those from other throats, came Wednesday afternoon from Omaha's chief meteorologist, Jim Zoller, after his first aerial view of wreckage from Tuesday's tornado.

Zoller and Lincoln news media representatives flew over the ten-mile path of smashed homes, apartments and schools in a National Guard helicopter.

The view from the air showed a continuous path of damage. Based on what he saw, Zoller said he believes there was only one twister. Earlier information had placed the number as high as four.

The funnel cloud first touched down near 96th and Q, then moved northeast through the massive Wentworth apartment complex and industrial buildings.

Zoller said the twister "came down real hard" after it crossed the Interstate. Homes in the Westgate area were totally demolished, smashed into splinters of wood.

May Have Had 'Horns'

The tornado may have developed a couple "horns" or two separate vortices from the main funnel cloud at this point, Zoller said.

After jumping the interstate and coming down in the residential area the tornado marched north, demolishing the Westgate Elementary School, and on through more homes.

For the most part the path stayed in a fairly straight northerly path until whipped eastward between Pacific and Dodge across 72nd, then it straightened out and continued north until it neared Blondo.

The tornado then veered westward again and lifted from the ground in the Benson area, starting just past maple.

During this time the tornado apparently was jumping from the ground occasionally, although never lifting far enough to stop the damage.

Where it lifted from the ground damage was not as heavy. Some homes had the roofs stripped off. A corner of one home may have been torn away and the rest left standing.

Look Like Construction

The frame of some homes was left standing, with siding and interior walls stripped away, giving them an appearance similar to a house undergoing construction.

The roof of the Downtowner Motel, 70th and Dodge was stripped off, revealing a wide variety of pastel-colored rooms with beds and dressers still in place.

From beneath the wreckage of lumber,

concrete, glass and plaster the fenders of smashed autos could be seen.

To the sides of the clearly defined path of structural damage was another area in which bits of rubble were strewn. In residential areas shingles were stripped from homes that sustained no other apparent damage.

The grass of Memorial Park was littered with boards, shingles and other bits of buildings.

In the residential areas an occasional white appliance would sparkle in the bright Wednesday sunlight.

Small figures were filling pickup trucks with wreckage. Bulldozers were at work at a warehouse that had been flattened.

Precautions Cited

Zoller said the reason that only three deaths have been reported in the ten-mile path of destruction is that people took proper precautions.

"Everybody I've talked to said they were down in the basement," Zoller said.

He also noted that "I think we had a pretty good warning." He said the U.S. Weather Service received a call from the Grand Island radar station when the storm was building up over Louisville, clouds reaching heights of 50,000 feet.

Zoller said that Omahans may have been "primed" to the potential danger of tornados by a twister that touched down in Omaha on March 27.

"It sure could have been a lot worse," he said again.



NOT MUCH LEFT . . . on Western near 72nd.

Aerial Photos
by
Randy Hampton

Earlier Twister May Have Helped Hospital's Readiness For Funnel

By DON BEMAN

Omaha (UPI) — A tornado which barreled down southwest Omaha's so-called tornado alley Mar. 27, may have been a blessing in disguise, the assistant administrator of Bergan Mercy Hospital said Wednesday.

"Since then," said Mervin Riepe, "people here have been jumpy."

The smaller March twister damaged about 20 homes in southwest Omaha, and there was little, if any warning. Tuesday, a much larger twister, accompanied by two smaller funnel clouds, rolled down tornado alley and there was a 10 to 15 minute warning.

"We had time to react," Riepe said, "and that's exactly what happened."

Patients were moved from rooms into corridors to avoid flying window glass. Fifty babies were moved from a nursery that could have been a death trap for some, and 40 patients were removed from a one-story self-care unit that was sub-

sequently demolished by the high winds.

Riepe said hospital personnel on the 6th floor — which is mostly enclosed by glass — reported seeing three to five funnels.

"Three of them joined," he said, "and came rolling through."

"There wasn't a typical tail," said Riepe, who watched from his office window. "It was so wide. But I suppose that close, anything would look wide."

The hospital has been determined structurally sound, and 329 patients were being treated there. However, no new admissions, other than emergencies, were being accepted.

The self-care unit, a one story structure adjacent to the main hospital, had its roof ripped off. Cars were tossed on top and driven through walls.

"A van was picked up on the south side," Riepe said, "and apparently — we still haven't figured it out — went over the hospital and set down, or rather smashed down, on the north side."

In addition, Riepe said the twister, or twisters, somehow picked up the fifth floor at the southeast corner, pushed in water, sucked drapes out and then set the floor back down on the drapes.

Otherwise, windows throughout were shattered and four non-supporting walls were pushed down.

Riepe said despite the damage and rubble, it was decided to keep the hospital operational because the medical staff felt to move patients might be a greater risk than keeping them where they were.

The hospital, however, is operating without city electricity, using its auxiliary unit to provide its full power needs. Riepe said some hospitals may feel the expense of a standby power supply capable of satisfying all needs to be too expensive.

"But it's like insurance," Riepe said. "When something like this happens and your power goes out, you're glad you paid the premiums."

Ford Declares Disaster Areas

President Ford late Wednesday signed an order declaring portions of Nebraska hit by tornadoes Tuesday as disaster areas, according to an Associated Press dispatch out of Washington.

This action came only hours after Gov. J. James Exon requested the designation from the President, a native of Omaha, which was severely damaged by the killer tornadoes. Federal officials from Kansas City arrived in Lincoln earlier Wednesday to confer with Exon before touring Omaha.

Cool To Proposal
However, Exon was cool to a legislative proposal to provide \$10 million in an emergency state appropriation to help rebuild power lines, water mains, schools and streets.

Deputy Adj. Gen. Burl Johnson said 964 Army National Guardsmen from Omaha, Lincoln and Wahoo were on duty in Omaha to help stop looting, enforce a curfew and assist in any emergencies.

Johnson noted that Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf had offered whatever assistance might be needed.

Exon said the State Patrol reported there were five deaths

Emergency \$10 Million Earmarked

By The Associated Press
The Legislature voted 37-0 preliminary approval Wednesday to a \$10 million appropriation to the governor's emergency fund to be used to restore tornado devastated public property.

The bill, LB612, was introduced earlier in the day by Omaha Sen. Eugene Mahoney.

The senators gave preliminary approval to the bill with the understanding that they could change the amount once Gov. J. James Exon gave a report on needs.

Exon told a news conference earlier in the day that he could not immediately determine the amount of money needed.

Mahoney said the money in the bill might be used to replace damaged schools and public utilities.

Exon said he questioned whether state money could be used for such purposes.

The bill was given preliminary approval before it was printed.

'Noise Just Couldn't Get Louder, But Did'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Veteran newsmen Jim Petterson and his wife huddled under a kitchen table when one of the nation's most damaging tornadoes cut a swath near their home in Topeka, Kan., in 1966 Tuesday, Petterson and his wife were in Omaha for the funeral of his brother when a tornado hit that city. He filed the following account.)

Omaha (AP) — "Well, I heard it again, whatever they call it, a thousand railroad trains going over a trestle, in a tunnel, or whatever it is," said Jim Petterson after a devastating tornado cut across Nebraska's largest city.

"It sounded just like the tornado in Topeka."

"You'd hear the roar, the tornado was traveling about 25 miles an hour coming at you. The roar was unbearable. It was getting louder and louder and things were shaking. And when you thought it couldn't get any louder, it did."

Petterson, editorial page editor of the Topeka, Kan., Daily Capital, his wife, and his brother's widow were inside a fruit closet at his sister-in-law's home in northwest Omaha Tuesday.

"There were the sirens, and the radio saying the tornado was on the way, and there was just the noise," Petterson said.

"It was a lot like the tornado in Topeka. Yes, the evening paper was in the door when we arrived. The State Journal had

2 New Laws Necessary To Accept Federal Help

By The Associated Press
The Legislature may need to pass two laws in order to take full advantage of federal benefits available to disaster victims, according to the Council of State Governments.

Omaha Sen. Eugene Mahoney, chairman of the executive board of the Legislative Council, said he hoped the bills could be introduced Thursday afternoon.

The two pieces of legislation that would supplement existing Nebraska disaster laws would allow Omaha and other tornado stricken portions of the state to take advantage of federal programs which:

—Authorize the president to

resulting from the tornadoes. However, checks with the Patrol and others turned up only three deaths.

Worst Disaster?
Dollar-wise Exon said the tornado may easily rank as the worst disaster in the state's history. He estimated the storm caused \$500 million in damage but discounted reports that damage reached into the billions.

Exon said he will leave the Guardsmen on duty as long as needed.

Johnson reported that the governor's emergency fund, which was recently depleted to aid blizzard victims in western Nebraska, had a \$230,000 balance which was being dried up at the rate of \$30,000 per day.

Delay Requested
Exon sent a letter to the Legislature Wednesday asking them to delay action on funding for the emergency fund for fiscal 1976 until the cost of this storm is known.

Incidentally, Exon was in Omaha attending a meeting of the Missouri River Basin Commission Tuesday when the tornadoes struck.

When the sirens alerted them to the danger, Exon said he and others moved to the central core of the building until the storm passed. Afterwards, he boarded a National Guard helicopter at a nearby base for a tour of the damaged area.

State Insurance Director James Jackson Wednesday asked insurance companies to set up temporary claim headquarters near tornado-stricken parts of Omaha.

Preserve Property
Jackson encouraged all tornado victims to "do all they reasonably can to protect and preserve storm-damaged property, including the moving of personal property to storage."

Jackson said most property insurance policies require this.

State insurance officials, he said, will be in Omaha for the next few days to assist the public and to help coordinate the companies.

The temporary headquarters will be located at 6211 Underwood, telephone 551-6542, beginning on Thursday morning.

Elderly Omaha area residents in need of assistance should call the Eastern Nebraska Office on Aging at 444-6444, according to Joseph Gaida, executive director of the Nebraska Commission on Aging.

already been delivered in Topeka when the tornado hit there.

"There was some damage to my sister-in-law's house. Pieces of wood and whatever else was flying around hit some window frames and the back door, a sliding glass door was broken. "It came right down across the street, ripping up houses and cropping trees off about 15 feet from the ground."

"After it passed, it was just like when we were hit in Topeka," he said.

"There are the people standing in the street, neighbors telling about where they were, about the noise, the damage, and hugging each other and thanking God they are alive."

Petterson said that less than an hour after the Omaha tornado was over, all that could be heard were sirens; police and ambulances moving around.

He said he didn't think there were many serious injuries in the northwest part of Omaha, but there was tremendous property damage.

"Streets are blocked by downed trees and wires and roofs of houses," Petterson said.

Petterson said he and his wife, Leota, remarked how really nice everything looked when they pulled into Omaha Tuesday afternoon.

"We were talking about how green everything was, and now, it's just like someone stood back and threw mud at everything in sight," he said.

make grants to the state so that they can provide direct financial aid to persons who meet extraordinary disaster-related damages. —Authorize the president to make loans to local governments which suffer substantial revenue losses because of natural disasters.

Information on the two laws was contained in a letter to Mahoney, written by Jack Rodgers, director of research for the Legislative Council.

Rodgers said a representative of the Council of State Governments would be in Lincoln Thursday to help draft the proposed supplemental legislation.



WESTGATE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL . . . literally blown apart by Omaha tornado.

STAR PHOTO

How Many People Tornado Left Jobless Is Question

Omaha (AP) — State and local officials were trying Wednesday to determine what economic effects Tuesday's tornado damage will have on the city.

At least 30 food and drink establishments were ordered closed temporarily because of damage.

Checks were being made to find out how many persons might have been left jobless because of damage to their employers' buildings.

A spokesman for the Omaha office of the Nebraska Division of Employment said the office will process unemployment claims from workers at businesses forced to close due to damage from the storms.

Jon Empson, research manager for the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Council, said there were no available figures on the number of persons employed in the disaster area, but it is one of the city's high-density employment sections.

He said council staff members are compiling a list of damaged firms, and will aid owners in finding temporary quarters until major repairs can be made.

A spokesman for the Omaha Public Power District said owners of damaged businesses must have their facilities inspected by an electrical contractor, who then must contact the City Electric Inspection Department to assure that it is safe to restore power.

John Dierks, chief of the Omaha-Douglas County Health Department's food and drink program, said food and liquor businesses are being surveyed for damage. He said teams are checking for such things as food tainted because of lack of refrigeration and glass in food.

Dierks said some businesses

should be able to reopen Thursday.

When contacted Wednesday, some officials of the damaged businesses said they will use employees at other company locations or continue paying them until the firms can reopen.

Jack Baker, vice president of an Omaha grocery chain bearing his last name, said one of his

stores suffered extensive damage. About 70 employees working at the store will be moved to other locations until repairs can be made.

About 60 employees of the Nebraska Furniture Mart West, which sustained an estimated \$5 million in damage, will be moved to the store's downtown and warehouse locations, a spokesman said.

A spokesman for Hinky Dinky, another grocery chain, said about 125 workers employed at a store that suffered extensive damage will continue getting paychecks.

At the heavily damaged Sidles Co., which employs about 400 persons, officials could not be reached for comment. Workers in the local construc-

tion industry will benefit because there is plenty of manpower available to help in the reconstruction of the hundreds of homes and buildings that were destroyed.

The local unemployment rate in the construction trades stands at more than 20% currently.

Hal Grove, president of the Metropolitan Omaha Builders

Association, said its a good news-bad news situation.

Recession and unemployment have been the bad news, he said.

"The good news is that we can mobilize and go right to work," Grove added.

Sam Short, president of the Omaha Central Labor Union, said, "We have plenty of people ready to work."



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Hired Hit Man Makes Mistake

Lawrence, Kan. (UPI) — University of Kansas student James P. Dillard was a hit man for hire — a crusty veteran of the brotherhood of pieface assassins.

But the psychology student from Springfield, Mo., committed the hit man's nightmare: he missed and then allowed himself to be identified.

The bad aim cost him \$20. The identification may cost him six months in jail.

"There was a contract on him, that is, I was paid to make the hit," Dillard said of the incident. "But I didn't get paid because I didn't hit him in the face."

LTS Student Rates Will Be Continued

Student rates offered by the Lincoln Transportation System will continue for summer school students, according to the Lincoln Public Schools.

Current student identifications are valid through the summer. Tokens will be available at each high school office and at the LTS office, 710 J

Dillard said his weapon, a chocolate cream pie, hit Dr. David Holmes in the left thigh. His clients would have paid him \$20 if the pie had been on target.

Holmes, 35, a psychology professor, was not amused at the latest campus fad. He filed battery charges against Dillard after the incident.

"If this kind of behavior is not stopped, it might have a snow-balling effect," Holmes said. "It was illegal and inappropriate. I have won a lot of distinguished teaching awards. I take my job and my classes very seriously. And I will not have them turned into a circus."

Dillard said after he threw the pie at Holmes, the psychology professor jumped on him and choked him until he surrendered his wallet.

"He started running away and I pursued him," Holmes said. "I'm a cross country runner, so the student didn't have a chance to get away. I think the method of restraint was appropriate for the situation."



DEPUTY SHERIFF . . . peers into shattered car that robbers fled in with hostages. AP

Robbers' Hostage Slain In Shootout

MARRERO, La. (AP)—Four armed bandits robbed a supermarket in this New Orleans suburb on Wednesday, seized two hostages and led sheriff's deputies on a chase that ended with one of their captives shot to death.

Jefferson Parish sheriff's deputies.

The dead man was identified as Euclid Michel, 35. The other hostage, shot in the shoulder and hospitalized in stable condition, was Harold B. Barnes, 58.

All were hospitalized. A sheriff's spokesman said they would be charged with first-degree murder, several counts of attempted murder and one

count of armed robbery.

Deputy Jon Davis was injured when he ditched his car trying to avoid the gunmen's fire during the chase. He was hospitalized in stable condition.

A man identified as a bystander, wounded in the shooting, was treated at a hospital.

The robbers burst into the Home Town Supermarket suburb and took about \$1,000 from the cashier and from customers' pocketbooks before police sirens scared them off. About 30 customers were in the store.

Deputies, summoned by a silent alarm system, met the suspects in the parking lot. The gunmen grabbed three hostages — a woman and two men. Firing several shots at officers, the robbers made their way to their car.

They left the woman, Betty Cheramie, 39, after she fainted and fell to the ground. But they forced the two men, both representatives of a meat packing firm, into their car.

The gunmen sped off, shooting back at pursuing deputies and leaving a trail of \$1 bills fluttering behind them. Two miles away the robbers' car overturned when they drove up onto the levee. The bandits ran for nearby woods, and the gun battle began.

A sheriff's spokesman said officers refrained from firing until the robbers left their car. Investigators said they did not know when the hostages were shot.

Dentists' Nuva-Lite Hazardous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday ordered the I.D. Caulk Co., to immediately notify owners of about 25,000 Nuva-Lite dental appliances to discontinue use until ultraviolet radiation leakage can be corrected.

The FDA said the Nuva-Lite appliances pose a health hazard to dental personnel and patients.

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Lincoln's New Mayor

Mrs. Boosalis, elated but thoughtful Tuesday night, noted that 45% of the voters still need convincing. She asked help in bringing the city together after the most divisive municipal election campaign in memory — a campaign in which she remained high-minded and removed from gutter politics to the end. She is that type of person, one whom Lincoln can be proud of electing.

The results in the general election weren't markedly different from those in the primary. Twelve thousand more people voted this time and Helen held on to her 3,000 vote primary margin.

But it is safe to say that this beautiful, mellow city rejected the slur and the slam, the distortion and the desperate tactics, at least so far as the mayor's race was concerned. A solid majority bought the proposition — put straightforward and honestly — that City Hall could use some executive leadership. The mayor-elect did not have to hide her record behind a smoke screen. Her people did not have to make accusatory, provocative campaign statements or suggestions. Hers was the good, clean fight.

We honestly hope that the Boosalis supporters and the rest of Lincoln do not quickly forget about Mayor Sam's contributions while in office. We also in good faith suggest that if he had been left alone, his own natural decency would have dictated a far different campaign than the one that led him to defeat. He might have lost anyway, but it wouldn't have left such a bitter taste. It is his tragedy that the bad advice was heeded.

The much-heralded "balance" in city government possibly was achieved in the re-election of three City Council incumbents. The fourth incumbent, of

course, goes to the mayor's office. New-comer Bob Jeambey is really an unknown quantity and what the council will be in the future defies accurate speculation at this point. We firmly believe that many of the people who tout "balance" really mean "if we can't have it all we'll get as much as we can." That kind of balance we can do without. But, we suppose, there is still a cosmetic balance of sorts.

Mrs. Boosalis has a full agenda on her new desk. City leaders need to be ever-vigilant in preserving Lincoln's good characteristics and in guiding intelligent, orderly growth. The new mayor is well-suited to this job. She is a conservative in the best sense of the word as it applies to protecting the good old values and characteristics which set this city apart from so many others. She will listen to all the people, not just a few, we honestly feel — and that is more than a vacuous or naive suggestion. Listening is a concept to which she has given substance as a council member and we believe her door will remain wide open to all of Lincoln when she becomes mayor. Comparative campaign contribution statements, when they become public, will add believability to this argument. And of course there is the matter of selecting, with the council's approval, a new police chief and exerting leadership in restoring to the police department the measure of credibility and respect which it has lost.

But Helen Boosalis has never shirked from attacking a full agenda in her 16 years on the City Council and we expect she will approach her new job with the same vigor and dedication.

Lincoln is a good city and it has an even better future.

Geis' Triumph An Example

Don Geis' somewhat unexpected, smashing first-place finish in the contest for two Lincoln Airport Authority seats illustrated again that in Lincoln, one cannot sit on one's duff and expect to be re-elected to a supposedly "safe" political job.

The point has been proved in past legislative and local government elections and Geis brought it home Tuesday in retiring an establishment figure, Richard Chapin, from the Authority board.

Geis' formula might surprise some once-smug officeholders, but it wouldn't surprise anybody who has a feel of what is coming on in Lincoln politics.

His formula? Simply working very, very hard at campaigning, getting out and talking to folks and raising issues. Right or wrong, Geis raised points that should have been raised and he created interest in a contest for an elective post that in past years Lincoln voters really haven't been interested in.

Geis is now a Lincoln political force to be reckoned with, not because he will sit on the Airport Authority, but because of the manner in which he fashioned his victory and the fact that victory was his.

It should be mentioned that Geis in his

race against two well-known incumbents was not affected by nor was he the target of the smear tactics which were used against the other candidates for office, most notably City Council candidate Steve Tiwald, who also worked very, very hard and raised the issues. Tiwald was bum-rapped by an amalgam of forces who didn't address his thoughtful platform but instead worked to distort the image of what Tiwald would be as an elected official. Geis wasn't smeared apparently because nobody thought him a threat.

Well, he is a threat. Geis threatens to be a good public official.

Hopefully, while savoring his election triumph, Geis will not assume that his role is to be a disruptive force on the Airport Authority — an elective board which has responsibly run the airport properties and worked for better air service throughout the years. Hopefully he will be a constructive addition to the board and we really have all the confidence that he will be.

For today, however, we'll stop speculating on his future activities and note only that Geis' political industry paid off. And he caught some folks napping — which should be a lesson to all sorts of people.



REP. UDALL

By TOM WICKER

WASHINGTON — "What would you do about all these Vietnamese refugees?" someone asked Rep. Morris Udall just after he'd finished a brief talk to the Prince Georges County (Md.) Democratic Women's Club.

"We have no choice," Udall answered without hesitation, "except to take them in and do the best we can."

Choruses of "why" and "what for" quickly rose from the attentive women — some of whom may have been aware that a job counselor in this area is giving a one-word answer — "ridiculous" — to high school seniors who are looking for post-graduation jobs.

"Gladys and I may have a different view," Udall said, smoothly taking his hostess, Rep. Gladys Spellman of Prince Georges County, off the hook with her constituents. "But here's the way I see it. We get 400,000 people immigrating to this country every year. Two million of our young people reach working age every year, so 70,000 to 80,000 more is not much."

(This was the day before the official government estimate of the number of incoming Vietnamese refugees rose to 110,000, with the possibility that there could be 150,000.)

"We're talking about one-tenth of 1% of our work force," Udall went on, "and half of them are kids. It isn't a horde. It can be assimilated. This country took in 800,000 Cubans, 35,000 Hungarians."

"We're a humanitarian country. We got in the war in Vietnam trying to do the right thing but it was a mistake. We defoliated, bombed, made refugees — 700,000 orphaned and abandoned kids.

Patchwork Prairie Country



HOME OF BUFFALO BILL... restoration of the original ranch was a North Platte project...

of each. I was unaware that Mr. Cody had an intense interest and desire for watches.

One was a gift to him from the Prince of Wales... a beautiful gold watch with five colors of gold making a design on the back. A one carat diamond was centered in the back but was mounted in such a way that the back of the diamond could be seen from the inside when the back of the watch was opened. In those days it seems every diamond should be seen from the back to insure the accuracy of a diamond's value.

Another pocket size watch was given by Cody to Bill Sweeney as a gift. Sweeney was the leader of the Cowboy band from 1883 to 1913 when the Buffalo Bill Wild West

Show toured the world. The inscription was inside the back cover of the watch and dated. In this case all that glitters is gold... beautiful, deep lustrous gold. Cody also gave a gold watch to Johnny Baker, his foster son who was arena master for the show.

In the collection of personal affects was a pair of Mexican inlaid silver spurs given to Cody in 1883 by Doc Carver known as Evil Eye of the Plains. Carver himself led an exciting life.

However there was another side to William Cody. He left an impression on the world of his time that is still lasting. He was a valorous man who knew the Indian well and respected them. They

likewise respected him. The killing by white man and Indian alike was the way of the plains at the time.

Cody was the father of irrigation on the great plains. The Cody-Dillon canal still remains at the edge of North Platte. Another point of interest that I was unaware of is the fact that the granddaddy of all comic books were printed about Buffalo Bill in 1872. The oldest comic books at the Park date from 1874 but the collection also includes early dime novels with original jackets.

We saw the beautiful fuchsia sheer gown trimmed in jet-black beading that Mrs. Cody wore when she was introduced to the Queen of England. Splendor on the plains? Yes. Excitement and culture? Yes. Important dignitaries? Oh yes, for several personages of royal blood were guest of Cody, living the life of the frontiers-man, hunting the buffalo and seeking excitement.

Because of the vivid historical data and enthusiasm that curator, Leroy shared with us we were whisked back into the Nebraska of buffalo, violence, dedication, hope and friendship of its people.

As we rode along the paved highway leading out of North Platte I looked into the rolling hills, dotted with cedar and could almost hear the clatter of hoofbeats coming through the passes. Although history has made Buffalo Bill somewhat of a showman and killer of the Indians his true identity lives in the Buffalo Bill State Historical Park. Here all of the facets of the man come together. Here they will be preserved.

The Fourth And Fifth Laws

We caused great misery and dislocation and now we have to take these people in. I may have a minority view but that's my view."

☆☆☆

This evoked scattered applause, but two other things about the exchange interested an observer. The obvious hostility to the refugees of many of the women lunching in a private room of the Sam Rayburn House Office Building as well as the practiced answer Udall had ready suggested how quickly the refugees have become an emotional political issue — not least, surely, because of fears aroused by unemployment that reached 8.9% in April.

Udall's performance, moreover, was confident and professional — protecting Rep. Spellman, addressing the issue, suggesting a willingness to buck the tide. That ought to be a byproduct of the kind of intensive presidential campaigning Udall has been doing — he has been in 35 states in six months, he told the Maryland women — but some candidates never do get the knack of handling tough questions without bobbing and weaving and ducking.

☆☆☆

Udall remains a low-keyed campaigner in an almost invisible race. When Rep. Spellman introduced him to the Prince Georges group as "Stu Udall," he replied amiably: "That's my brother. I taught him everything he knows." And he likes to joke that when he told a group of New Hampshiremen that he had just announced for president, one of them replied: "We know. We were laughing about it last night."

Right now the Arizona congressman

and brother of the former secretary of the interior in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations is buoyed by what he believes is a "big score" among political leaders in Wisconsin, which holds an important primary, and by a poll in the weekly New Hampshire Times that he said put him "two-to-one ahead of the next Democrat."

Nevertheless, Udall still confronts — and is constantly trying to dispel — a major obstacle in what he calls the "conventional wisdom" that none of the numerous Democratic candidates can win the nomination in the primaries, and that the national convention will have to turn to others for a "brokered ticket."

☆☆☆

"Udall's Fourth Law of Politics," he told the Maryland women, is that if you can find something everyone agrees on, it's wrong. And the conventional wisdom is just as wrong this year as it was in 1972, when nobody believed George McGovern could be nominated and everybody thought Richard Nixon could be beaten."

Udall believes that by the time the primaries begin next year, the leading candidates will be generally acknowledged: Gov. George Wallace, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, and himself. All other prospects, he thinks, are moving too late or offering too little.

"The brokered convention is a myth," he insists. They aren't going to find anybody named John Fitzgerald Franklin Delano Jones. The candidate will not emerge from a cloud but from the primaries." Mo Udall well knows, of course, that the Fifth Law of Politics is that it's hard to convince people of the Fourth.

(c) New York Times Service

Today's Mail

A New Pastime?

Lincoln, Neb. I read the May 5 story on my National Guard matter. I don't receive any benefits that any other veteran does not. In fact, if the truth were known, I probably get less. I thought the story certainly did not deal with the facts. As I have told The Star reporter on this matter, I will give him full permission and sign anything required for him to contact and get information from doctors, the National Guard, my own personal files on this matter, or anything he needs to get an accurate story.

It seems that it has become a pastime to examine anything and everything I do, not on the basis of its merits, but in the most critical of all possible light. I certainly do not mind legitimate criticism, but I think if The Star would examine the story on me, it would find that the facts contained in the story do not in any way support the innuendoes contained there.

JOHN W. DeCAMP

☆☆☆

He Hunts Coyotes

Falls City, Neb. In the matter of coyotes, the only good coyote is a dead coyote. They are not only scoundrels, not with that devil-may-care attitude, but with a perpetual mean killing urge at all times. They are sly and sneaky and do kill without reason. I have seen them many times, fat and full of food, kill a whole flock of chickens, litter of pigs, a calf, etc., then not even bother to eat any of it, but leave and never come back to the dead bodies so ruthlessly killed. This idea of killing only because of no other food available is simply not true.

I am 67 years old, have been hunting and killing every coyote I could since a kid, and the coyotes are thicker today than about 20 years ago, when they took it off, the jack-rabbits were plentiful. Now try to find one. They are almost extinct. In those days, I would see 20 to 30 to a 160-acre farm. Now it is unusual to see even one to a section of land. Cotton-tails have the ability to hide in brush piles and are harder to catch, so they are surviving the ornery and senseless killing by the coyotes.

Mother Nature probably had a purpose for everything, but one would question the value of some things such as coyotes, lice, rats, etc. Anyway, we can and shall continue purposely to destroy them and plenty of them will still be around to howl for those who like this so-called "heritage." They are too cunning

and clever ever to become extinct. They are one animal that have acclimated themselves to civilization. And we farmers and ranchers shall always continue to kill and trap them as a menace to our livestock.

HEASTY REESMAN

☆☆☆

On Speaking Out

Lincoln, Neb. So The Star hopes the people will speak out on the usury limit. Why? The only people who have time to keep up with the erratic actions of our legislators are the unemployed and they don't have the money for the stamp on a telephone bill.

The people spoke out on state aid to education, but there is a \$15 million bill rapidly advancing again and close to becoming law. Who really cares about the many small home-owners? Our legislators? Our Congress? Our bankers? They care only before they are elected to office. Our Congress subsidized wealthy home-buyers to the tune of \$2,000. Those of us who cannot pay half our salaries for rent may get back a \$100 rebate. This amount may pay the utilities on older homes for one month. Big deal! They ought to keep it.

The Star says it will make renters out of potential home-owners. Now that's really a laugh. Houses and apartments in Lincoln can't be touched for less than \$150 to \$300 a month, plus utilities. How can a family be supported and housing maintained when the head of the family doesn't have even \$500 a month take-home pay?

Has anyone ever checked out the interest paid on a charge account of \$1,000 or less? It's absurd! But how can anyone buy large items, washers, dryers, furniture, etc., if he doesn't have cash?

Speak out, says The Star. How loud do we have to shout to be heard over the government spender, the lobbyist, special interests and give-away programs that are not effective but continue to increase and drain away taxpayers' money?

What good is speaking out when law-makers and planners placate a person one minute — long enough to lull the public — and then shove a bill or project through with no warning?

VOTER AND TAXPAYER

☆☆☆

A Hope For Good Government

Lincoln, Neb. We have a great country and we should try to make it better. I don't think we should be meddling in the affairs of other countries and trying to change their ways of life. History shows us that so many things are happening that have happened before. In so many of the Asiatic and Latin American countries, their populations have exploded out of proportion to their ability to support that population. We can't interfere with all of them and solve their problems.

I have great faith in our country if only our leaders will help it along. I am one who could not see our going into Vietnam. We have no reason to feel guilty about what has happened. If only we had stayed out of there, so much in lives and money would have been saved. My heart goes out to those who were lost.

Maybe something like Watergate should have happened before we were involved there and events would not have happened the way they did.

More power to the watch-dogs in central government. Let's hope that the voters can keep the greedy and corrupt from getting control of any branch of government. As any government increases in size, those in it become less able to cope with everyday problems and have the habit of sweeping things under the rug instead of trying to correct them.

I read that the mayor of New York made the statement that it was impossible to run the city because of its size. Probably the only answer is to divide the cities into districts and each to be run by a unit of government, responsible to do it efficiently. If they could not perform, replace them.

We have a good example here in Lincoln. There are some in power who have suggested in city and county consolidation. I hope it never happens.

Let's hope those selected in the election will not be swayed by the rotten politics we read about so much in our papers lately. So many times after certain ones are in office for so long, they begin to feel that they rule and become as kings.

L. J. VOSIKA

☆☆☆

Looking After Ourselves

Lincoln, Neb. I don't believe the United States should bring in the Vietnam refugees. We have enough problems now, with aliens taking our jobs and causing unemployment. Within a few years, we will really have an unemployment problem.

It will mean 200,000 more jobs for the refugees, plus all the orphans that have been taken in.

Mexicans are swarming here, and also those from Cuba. How can we do this to our country? When we are in need of oil, no one sympathizes with the United States. It is time for us to halt all our foreign aid.

We don't owe the Vietnamese anything. They got war equipment and we will never be repaid. We help other nations develop, and they war against us.

Sending food and money only helps the Viet Cong. We need someone to solve our problems at home and not in Vietnam. I don't believe Ford is on the right track, but just following in the footsteps of others.

With proper leadership, we could survive without foreign trade. We could use our own factories, creating more jobs and cutting down on extravagant living. It's time to contain

ourselves, look after our own flock and let some other countries take the refugees. It's not right to bring in so many more mouths to feed when we are having trouble feeding our own.

R. C. AMEN

☆☆☆

What Mothers Ask For

Lincoln, Neb. Mothers would rather have the little thoughtful moments and words than the special day set aside once a year. No mother expects constant attention, of course. She knows her children have their own lives to live, with problems to be figured out and worried over.

My mother died soon after my birth. It was years before our father remarried. She revolved at the name "stepmother" and leaned over backwards to be good to me and I had no complaints. But, grown up, I realize my visits were not as often as my parents would have liked.

Yes, mothers cherish a visit from their children, a phone call, just hearing their voices, or letters and snapshots from those far away. Most mothers don't ask for the moon with a ring around it — just the little pleasures of hearing from their children and seeing them once in awhile. Life is so short. Tomorrow may be too late.

SOD-BUSTER

☆☆☆

Praise For Police Department

Lincoln, Neb. Since moving to Lincoln, my wife and I have read a considerable amount of abuse aimed at the Lincoln Police Department. They deserve to be commended rather than castigated.

A man is alive because of their fast action and expertise in applying training received. On Sunday afternoon, May 4, about 5:30 a man westbound over the overpass on O Street had an apparent heart attack. His car hit a power pole. I got the engine shut off while attempts were made to phone for police and ambulance.

The man was alive but while we attempted to get some information and get him out of the car, he suffered cardiac arrest. The two young policemen who had gotten him out of the car immediately started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage.

The ambulance and Fire Department responded very quickly and are to be commended.

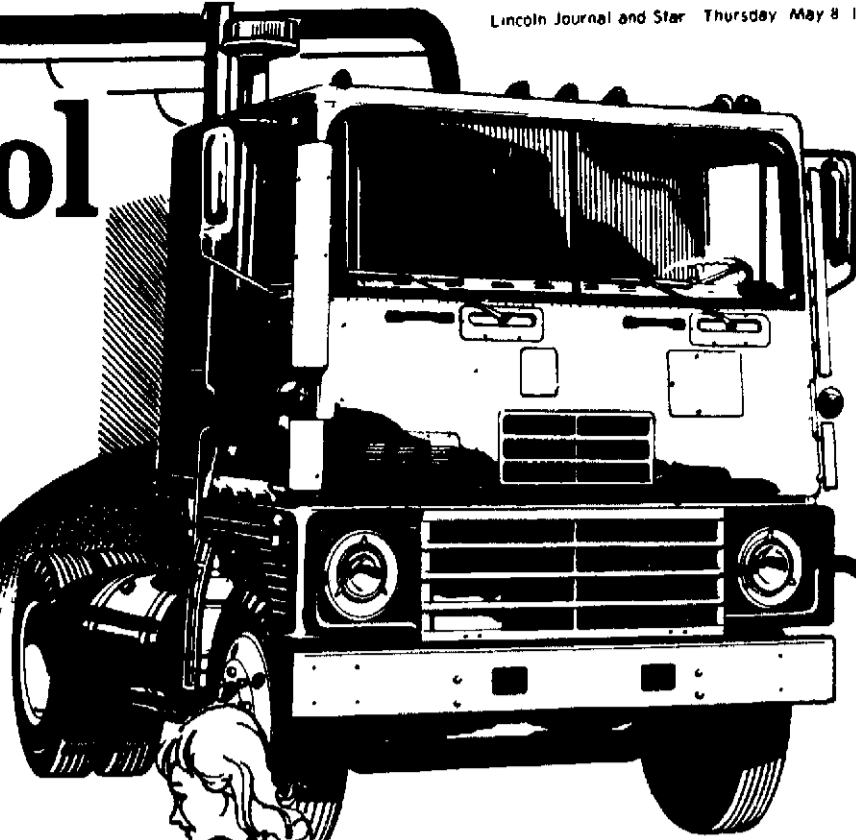
When I checked Monday morning, I was told that the man was still alive, and gave a prayer of thanks.

My hat is off to the Lincoln Police Department. They have my support and vote of confidence and a most sincere thank-you.

CHRISTIAN W. WORM, JR.

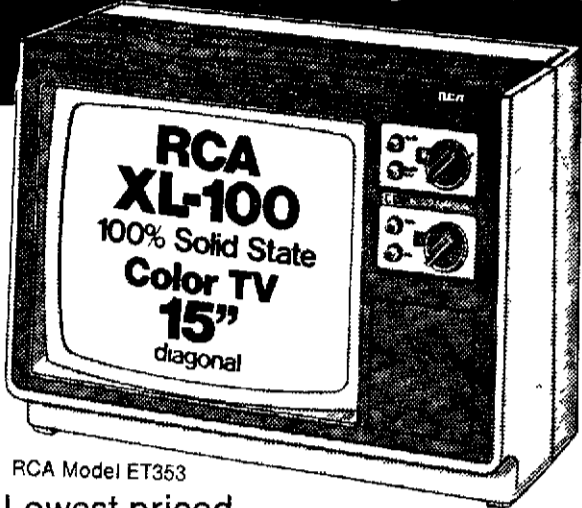
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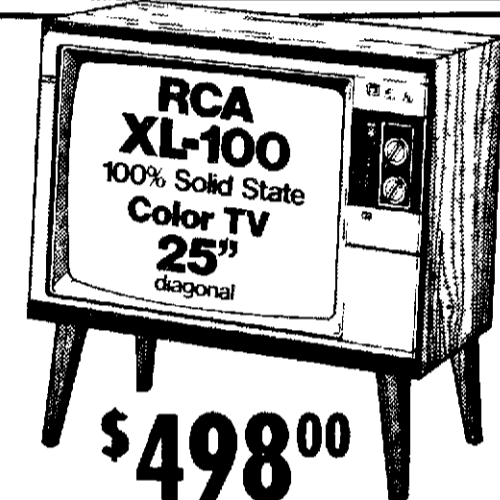


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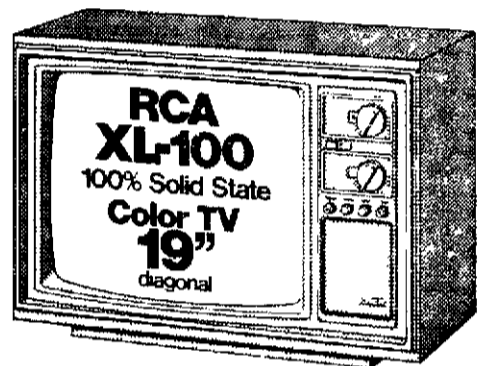
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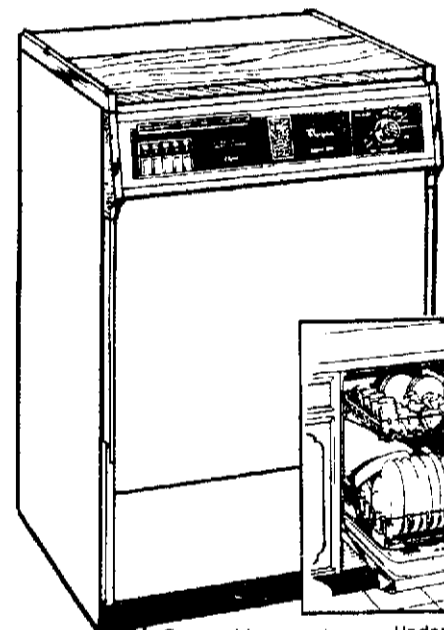
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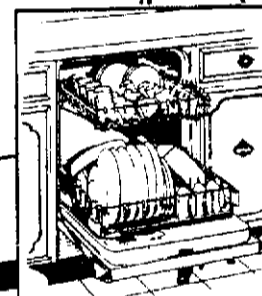
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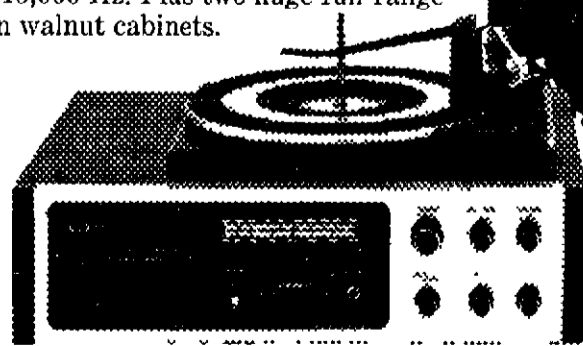
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Prudent Shopping Habits Can Stretch Your Budget

By JOANNE FARRIS
Some time ago we had a column about weight control. Right at the end of it I suggested the idea of listing everything you eat as you eat it for a few days. Then you could check out how many calories you are actually taking in each day and discover just what eating pattern you have that needs correction or change.

A Eugene, Ore., reader has written about a parallel savings suggestion. "If you are like me and wonder where your money goes, start carrying a little notebook that will fit in your pocket or purse. For three or four days write down every sum you spend and what you buy with it. Then sit down and go over the evidence and you will find the 'criminal' that is draining off some of your money."

It doesn't take long to learn where you are spending too much or more than you should. Once you have discovered that, you can draw up a realistic budget for yourself.

We always seem to need one or two items in between. Some of these suggestions apply equally to shopping for clothing. It's good sense to shop the ads in the newspaper before you decide which store to visit. Likewise, make a list of what you may intend to purchase.

Keep your eyes open for specials just as the Houston reader does in the grocery store. It makes sense, too, to shop when the store is not crowded so you can make your selections calmly and take time to carefully examine the merchandise you purchase, thus perhaps saving yourself the trouble of having to return an imperfect item.

A Missouri reader has informed me that the University of Missouri-Columbia Extension Service offers educational materials about good consumer practices. A recent flyer, "Saving at Sales," describes eight kinds of store sales and their relative value for the shopper.

Sale-shoppers should know the

meanings of some special sale words. "Irregular" means the item has minor imperfections in color, surface, texture, or weave, often the variations are not noticeable and they will not affect use.

"Seconds" indicate more serious defects, which the purchaser may be able to remedy, such as a slight tear, chip, spot, or soil.

"As is" or "damaged" usually means a pretty evident flaw, if you can't find the flaw, and the salesperson cannot point it out to you, be careful. Purchase of items in this category means you have no redress with the store.

(c) 1975 McNaught Synd. Co., Inc.

Intervention Backed

Detroit (AP)—Sen. Henry Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he would support full U.S. military intervention to prevent aggression against South Korea.



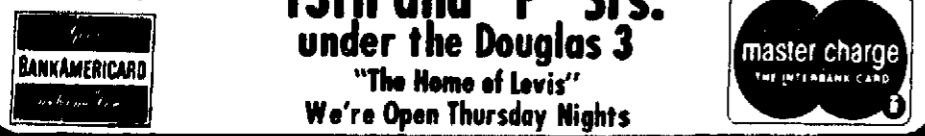
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Federal Flood Insurance Plan OKd By Louisville Village Board

By JOEL THORSON
 Outstate Nebraska Bureau
 Louisville — The Louisville Village Board adopted a controversial federal flood insurance program here Tuesday night by a 2-1 margin.

In the process, an insurance supporter said, it may have taken the steam out of a recall drive aimed at two John Birch Society members on the village board.

The action followed presentation of a petition signed by 54% of Louisville's registered voters, all favoring the federally subsidized insurance.

In winning passage, flood insurance supporters won out over board members Don Maxon and Ralph Stohlmann. Both belong to the John Birch Society and object to the federal program on ideological grounds.

Maxon was the lone dissenting board member. Board chairman Stohlmann, who earlier had promised to support the measure if supporters could show majority support, abstained.

Voting to adopt the program were Lonnie Coonts and Jerry Myers. Absent was flood insurance supporter Mrs. Bev Fell.

Consideration of a recall ordinance prompted by the flood insurance controversy was delayed a month when revisions were suggested by the village attorney.

The proposed ordinance was presented by businessman Bob Dolan, a leader of an abortive recall petition drive against Maxon and Stohlmann. The

drive broke down last month when it was discovered Louisville has no ordinance establishing recall procedures. A revised ordinance will be presented at next month's board meeting, Dolan said, flatly predicting there would be enough votes to pass it.

Dolan said he would then resume the recall petition drive. But he didn't know how much support there would be, now that the flood insurance issue has been resolved.

"I think a lot of people are getting worn out," he said. "I'm not going to collect all the signatures myself."

Proponents of the federal in-

surance have stressed it would provide cheap protection for property owners in the floodplain of Mill Creek, which parallels Main Street. Failure to join the program would entail loss of needed federal funds for a sewage treatment plant and a swimming pool, they said.

Stohlmann and Maxon view the program's requirement of restrictive floodplain zoning measures as a first step in federal expropriation of landowner rights. They have also objected to the threatened withdrawal of federal funds for unrelated projects if the town does not comply with the program.

Rubie Jessen Funds Will Go To Med Center

Omaha (UPI) — The University of Nebraska Foundation has received a \$75,000 bequest from the estate of a longtime Benson High School teacher. The funds from the Rubie Jessen estate will be used to support scholarships at the University of Nebraska Medical Center's College of Medicine. The scholarship stipends will be given in behalf of the Arthur V. Jessen and Rubie Jessen Memorial Fund in honor of Miss Jessen's brother and herself. Miss Jessen taught English and Latin at Benson from 1910 to 1950. She died in April 1974 at the age of 88.

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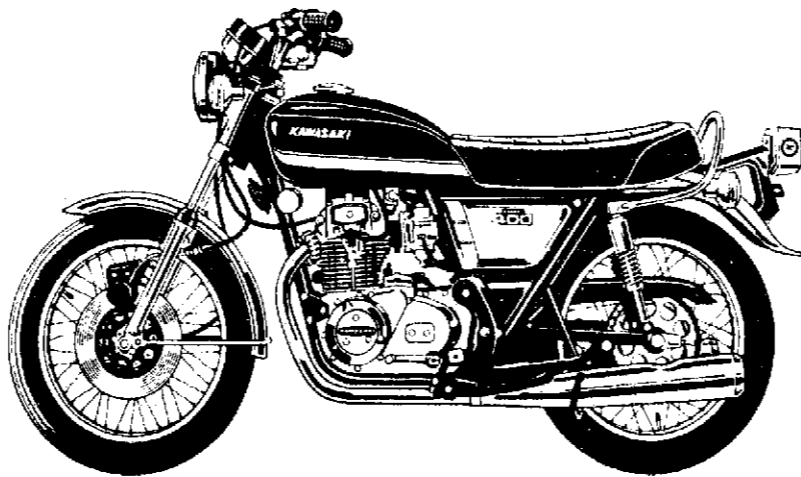
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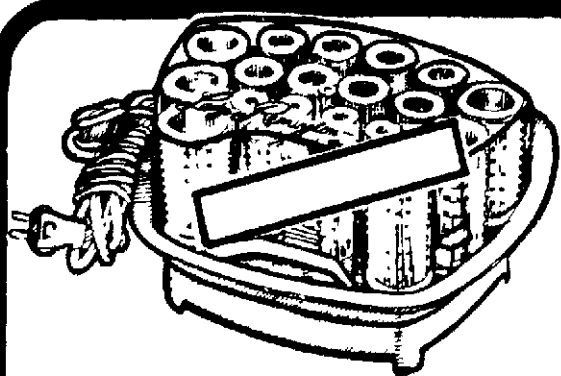
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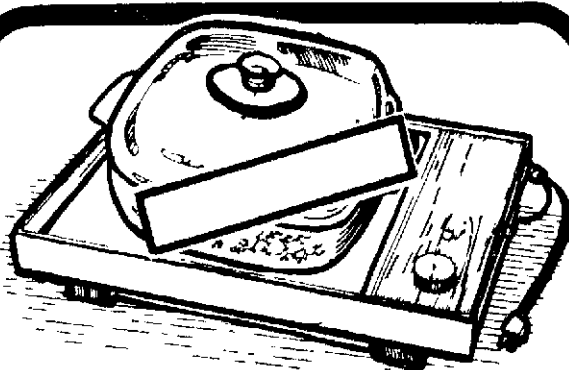
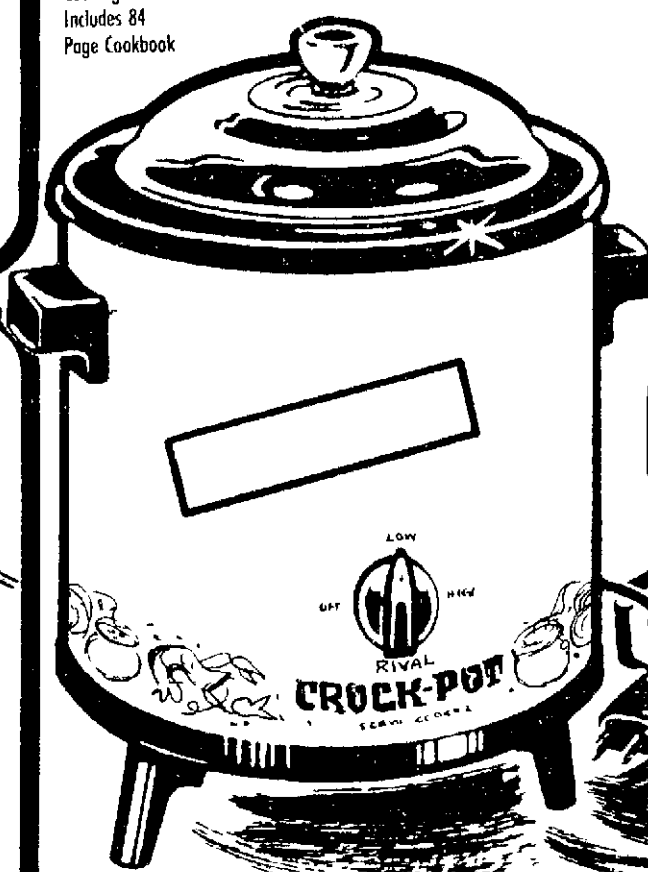
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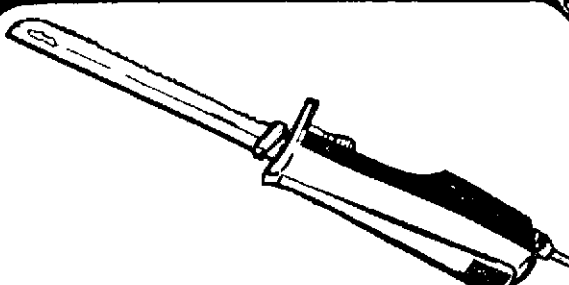
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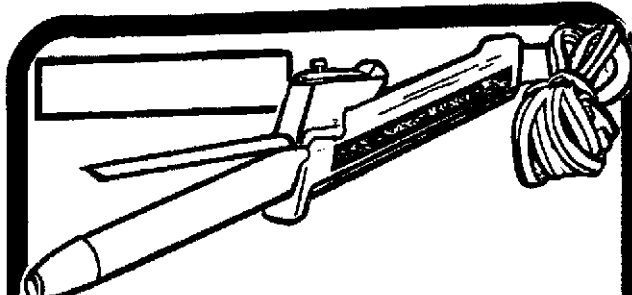
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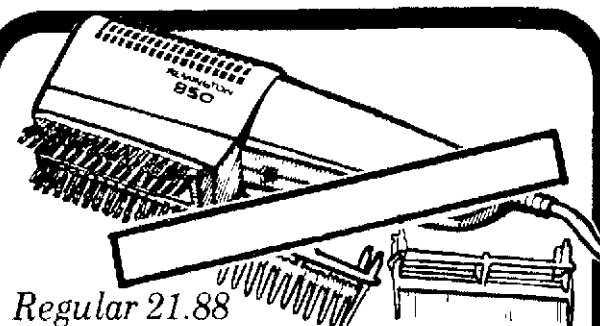
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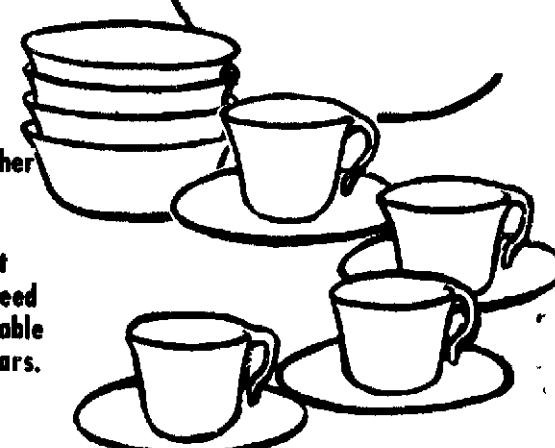


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4-H Camp At Halsey Will Dedicate Cabin

Campers at the State 4-H Camp near Halsey are planning the dedication of a cabin to the Abbott Foundation of Alliance, marking the 11th consecutive year that the foundation has contributed to the development of the camp.

Paul Hefti of the Guardian State Bank and Trust Co. of Alliance announced that the dedication ceremonies are set for June 10 at the campgrounds. The Abbott banks in the Sandhills and Panhandle contribute to the Foundation fund. Their contributions have helped make possible winterized cabins for spring and fall camping. Wes Antes, state 4-H leader at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said that since the winterizing project began six years ago with the Abbott contributions, enough

Bid Opening Scheduled For Harlan 4-H Center

Bids are slated to be opened in mid-June for the main lodge of the new South Central 4-H Center, being developed on the north shore of the Harlan County Reservoir near Republican City.

Louie Rudman, associate state 4-H leader at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said \$128,000 has been raised toward the estimated cost of \$150,000 to \$160,000 of the lodge. "The target is to get the main lodge under construction by July or August," according to Rudman, chairman of the camp development committee.

An immediate concern of the committee, consisting of 4-H leaders, professionals, farmers, businessmen and other leaders,

Seed Dealers Reporting Problems With Soybeans

Soybean seed may not germinate as well this year as in past years, according to seed company experts.

Some seed companies report that many samples are running as low as 50% on germination tests.

"Seed sales are below normal, indicating that many farmers are planting home-raised seed. This may not be tested, resulting in a poor stand if the seed doesn't germinate, forcing the farmer to replant," one seed company executive explained.

To get an adequate test the farmer should take no less than 200 soybeans and germinate them himself to be sure they will grow. The sample must be drawn from several areas in the seed bin to be sure of an accurate test.

Seed company agronomists say that you can offset poor germination by doubling the amount of seed planted, but note that often it is cheaper to buy one bushel of seed than to plant two bushels of poor seed which could be sold for grain.

Commercially sold seed must have a tag on the bag showing the results of a germination test. Seedsmen say farmers should be sure to read the tag carefully before accepting soybean seed this year.

Two Killed In Accidents

By The Associated Press

A Bertrand man and a resident of Omaha were Nebraska's latest traffic victims.

The deaths of Warren Moore, 68, of Bertrand and Timothy Cronin, 24, of Omaha raised the state's 1975 traffic fatality toll to 99, compared with 105 by May 7, 1964.

Phelps County Sheriff Dwayne Newman said Moore died in a Kearney hospital Tuesday night of injuries suffered in a two-vehicle mishap on U.S. 183 about 17 miles north of Holdrege Monday.

Newman said Moore was following a tractor-trailer driven by Melvin E. Johnson of Atlanta, Neb., and the Moore vehicle was on collision with the rear of the truck as it slowed to turn onto a gravel road.

Johnson escaped injury. Both drivers were alone.

Cronin was killed early Wednesday in a one-car mishap on Saddle Creek Road near Farm Street in Omaha.

Police said Cronin's car struck a utility pole and he died of head injuries.

A passenger, Eugene Sullivan, 27, of Omaha suffered minor injuries.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has six sections of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports section known as "Sports Red", whether you are a Husker fan, or hunter.

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Fast acting antacid medication.

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Junior Achievement Honor Goes To Southeast Junior

Marcie Whitcomb, a junior at Southeast High School, was named Lincoln Junior Achievement president of the year Wednesday at the fourth annual Future Unlimited Awards Banquet. Her company is New Spirit.

The banquet ended the JA year for some 350 Lincoln high school students and advisors and 200 business executives who sponsor the business-oriented program.

Other officer of the year winners were:

Terre Arington, a Northeast High junior from JADATA company vice president-sales; Cathy Buckley, a Lincoln High sophomore from Midwest Turn On; vice president-personnel; Meri Gossard, a Northeast High senior from Matchmakers & Muggers vice president-manufacturing; Sue Artt, an East High junior from JADATA, treasurer; and Gwendolyn

Langley, a Lincoln High senior from Dios Industries, secretary.

Three Lincoln High students won scholarships from Lincoln organizations. A \$200 scholarship from the West O Business men's Association went to Gwendolyn Langley. The Downtown Rotary Club presented a \$100 scholarship to Ed Snow of Firmaco. The Capital City Kiwanis Club presented \$175 to Becky Trouba of Dios.

\$200 scholarships went to Dan Spencer, JADATA, Northeast High; Meri Gossard, Diane Hansen, Right On Industries, Northeast High; Bruce Gottsleben, New Spirit, Lincoln High; Janet Land, Midwest Turn On; Waverly High; Rick Goodwin, JR. NBC, Northeast High; and Bill Kendra Bull Shirts, Lincoln High.

The company award winner for the best annual report was JR. NBC, counselled by the National Bank of Commerce.

The comeback company of the year award went to Right On Industries, counselled by Security Mutual Life Nebraska.

The company of the year award for the year's performance in all areas of operation went to JADATA, counselled by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Across Nebraska

Tamora Water Bond Issue OK'd

Tamora — Residents of this Seward County community gave overwhelming approval to a \$79,000 water bond issue in a special election here Tuesday. The funds will be added to near \$17,000 on hand and a federal grant to provide the town with a water system. The vote was 23 for the proposal, compared to 8 against. Observers said this was a "good turnout" at the polls for this small community which has some 40 registered voters.

NU Rodeo Team Tops Roping Event

Brookings, S.D. — University of Nebraska rodeo team members tied up the team roping event here at the South Dakota State University intercollegiate rodeo, winning both first and second places. In the number one slot were Tom Mulligan of Wood Lake and Steve Huckfeldt of Lewellen. Following in second were Andy Applegarth of Whitman and Bob Huffman of Hyannis. Another NU team member, John Mundorf of Norfolk, ranked sixth in the bareback bronc riding competition.

Chautauqua Reunion Set For Norfolk

Norfolk — A Chautauqua Reunion will be held Wednesday, May 14, at the Norfolk Elks Club beginning at 10:30 a.m. The day will be spent informally with senior citizens in attendance who will have an opportunity to express their memories of chautauquas from the 1880's through the 1920's. The Oakdale Old Time Fiddlers will be on hand for entertainment at the reunion.

Columbus Mayor To Address Guardsmen

Columbus (UPI) — The Enlisted Association of the Nebraska National Guard will hold its fifth annual convention at the Columbus Holiday Inn Saturday and Sunday. The conference will open at noon Saturday with Columbus Mayor Fred Gerber Jr. scheduled as the luncheon speaker. The association is made up of some 900 Army and Air National Guard enlisted men and women from across the state.

Waco Man, 23, Dies In Plane Crash

Waco (AP) — A single engine plane crashed into a field southeast of here Wednesday afternoon, killing the pilot. He was Mark A. Junge, 23, of

from York at a relatively low altitude when the plane banked to the right, then left and nosed into the ground.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Junge.

Bals Awarded Leo A. Daly Travel Stipend

A first-year graduate student in architecture from Crete, Eugene F. Bals, has been awarded the annual Leo A. Daly Travel Fellowship, awarded by the Leo Daly firm of Omaha.

The fellowship will enable Bals to travel in Scandinavian countries to study the work of Finnish architect Alvar Aalto.

The Plumbers Man has a RED HOT SPECIAL ON Bathroom Stools

These are good quality stools and are complete with seat. You would normally expect to pay far more for a stool seat combination than this low low.

\$37.77

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Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday	Thursday
High 72 Low 52	High 74 Low 54

Nebraska Temperatures

City	High	Low
Lincoln	72	52
Omaha	74	54
Sioux Falls	76	56
Grand Island	78	58
Beatrice	80	60
York	82	62
Wahoo	84	64
Beatrice	86	66
York	88	68
Wahoo	90	70

Temperatures Elsewhere

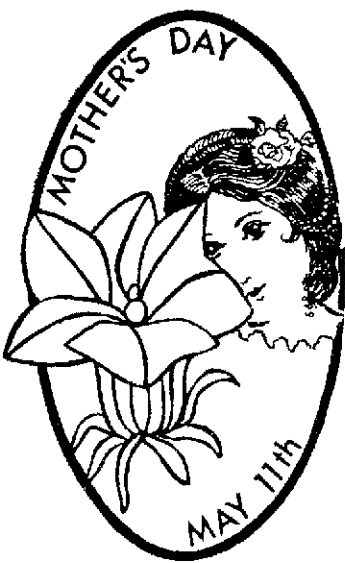
City	High	Low
Chicago	70	50
St. Louis	72	52
Denver	74	54
Phoenix	76	56
San Antonio	78	58
Fort Worth	80	60
Dallas	82	62
Houston	84	64
New Orleans	86	66
Memphis	88	68

Extended Forecast

Day	High	Low
Friday	76	56
Saturday	78	58
Sunday	80	60
Monday	82	62
Tuesday	84	64

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Workshop On Epilepsy Will Be Held

An Understanding Epilepsy workshop will be held Friday at the Hilton Hotel for both service workers and the general public.

The conference is sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Division and the University Affiliated Facility, the Epilepsy Council of Lincoln and the Nebraska Epilepsy League.

Information on the program is available from the Extension Division, 511 Nebraska Hall on the UNL campus.

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Handy up front filter

Safety lid switch and lid lock

SAVE 97⁹⁵ On The Pair

BOTH FOR 386⁰⁰ reg. 483⁹⁵

2-SPEED WASHER
Pre wash, pre soak, extra rinse, permanent press, low heat, and air fluff. Safety door switch stops cycle when door is opened. Snag proof drum.

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New low moisture vacuum dry system 4 cycle selections: regular, permanent press, low heat, and air fluff. Safety door switch stops cycle when door is opened. Snag proof drum.

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Double scrub washing action really cleans

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2-SPEED WASHER
Separate wash rinses, temperatures, agitator speeds. Extra rinse gets rid of detergent residue. Permanent press, custom soak cycles, White, Avocado, Harvest Gold.

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Pre wash, pre soak, extra rinse, Permanent press and sanitize settings. Automatic fabric conditioner dispenser. Dual balance adjuster. White, Avocado, Harvest Gold.

6-CYCLE DRYER
Timer dial has 3 automatic dry cycles. Time dry cycle has remote heat selections. Adjustable end of cycle buzzer. Low pressure vacuum dry system. White, Avocado, Harvest Gold.

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SUN. 1-5

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Go Gambles

Legislators Pass Increase Of 2 Points In Usury Limit

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Wednesday approved an increase in Nebraska's usury limit from 9% to 11%.

The bill, LB349, enacted on a 29-17 vote, now goes to Gov. J. James Exon where it faces an uncertain fate.

Exon had expressed the hope that lawmakers would delay consideration of the issue until 1976 in view of declining interest rates throughout the nation.

Mainly Mortgages

The usury limit applies chiefly to home loans.

An increase had been sought by all segments of the housing industry, including its chief financier, the savings and loan institutions.

Money now flees Nebraska to other areas where it can command higher interest rates, thus depressing the housing industry and resulting in unemployment, supporters of the bill contended.

Opponents, led by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, warned that increased rates could double the interest charges for the average homebuyer and sharply lengthen the term of his loan.

Kill Attempted

Warner made one final bid to kill the bill Wednesday, arguing that a higher limit is "not needed at this time" when prime

borrowing rates have declined well below the 9% ceiling.

Its enactment would result in higher interest charges which are "not in the interest of the citizens of this state," he argued.

But Warner's motion was turned aside on a 19-27 vote.

Later, Warner wrote Exon urging him to veto the bill.

"It would seem when many Nebraskans have suffered severe losses due to adverse weather conditions that this is no time to add to their burden for rebuilding homes with an increase in the usury rate," he wrote.

'Severe Impact'

The increased costs of interest for home purchases would have "a much more severe impact" on citizens than increases in sales or property taxes, Warner said.

Needing 33 votes to have immediate effect upon signature by the governor, the first enactment motion failed on a 32-16 count.

The bill was then approved on a 29-17 vote.

If Exon signs it, the measure would take effect three calendar months after the 1975 session adjourns, or probably sometime in late August.

In addition to boosting the usury limit to 11%, the bill would include so-called discount points as interest charges while excluding a number of so-called

loan service costs from designation as interest.

Paid By Seller

Discount points are usually paid to the financier by the seller of a home to assure financing for the buyer.

Loan service costs excluded as interest would include prepayment charges; late charges; premiums for insurance; fees for escrow, appraisal, abstracting, title examination, surveys, inspections, credit reports and recording of documents; "origination" fees, interest on interest after default, and costs and charges "incurred for determining qualification for the loan proceeds and disbursement of the loan proceeds."

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue.

The vote to enact:

For: Anderson, Bereuter, Burbach, Carsten, Cope, Dickinson, Duis, Dworak, Fitzgerald, Goodrich, Hasebroock, Johnson, Kelly, Koch, Kremer, F. Lewis, Luedtke, Marsh, Marsh, Mills, Moylan, Murphy, Nichol, Savage, Schmitt, Stoney, Swigart, Syas, Witte.

Against: Barnett, Burrows, Cavanaugh, Chambers, Clark, DeCamp, Fowler, George, Kennedy, Keyes, R. Lewis, Marvel, Rasmussen, Rumery, Simpson, Skarda, Warner.

Absent or Not Voting: Kime, Mahoney, Stull.

Bills Passed

By The Associated Press

Bills passed by the Legislature Wednesday (E-emergency clause):

LB150 — Permits first class cities to use property in manner deemed in the best interests of the city. 42-0. E.

LB187 — Eliminates district court appeal in all workmen's compensation cases, except lump sum settlements, and adds a fifth judge to the Workmen's Compensation Court. 35-9.

LB187A — Appropriates \$46,177 to carry out provisions of LB187. 36-9. E.

LB349 — Increases from 9 to 11% the maximum interest that can be charged on home loans and certain other loans under \$100,000. 29-17.

LB446 — Requires cities and counties to issue notice 30 days prior to prepayment of bonds. 45-0.

LB452 — Permits credit unions to act as trustees for retirement plans. 45-0.

LB560 — Provides that payments made by insurance company or individuals shall not constitute an admission of liability. 45-1.

LB397 — Allows women to receive aid to dependent children payments for unborn children as soon as it is determined they are pregnant. 37-3. E.

LB447 — Revises duties of the state purchasing agent. 42-2.

LB50 — Increases retirement benefits for school teachers. 42-1.

LB50A — Appropriates \$61,563 to carry out provisions of LB50. 43-3.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press

May 7, 1975

77th Legislative Day

Passed: LBs 150, 187, 187A, 349, 446, 452, 560, 397, 447, 50, and 50A.

Introduced and adopted LR42.

Introduced LB612.

Advanced from select file LBs 259, 235A, 421, 526, 333, 305, 340, 430, 449, 443, 342, 204, 123, 141, 215A, 609, 571, 571A and 423.

Advanced from general file LBs 577, 611 and 612.

Adjourned until 9 a.m. Thursday.

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Capital Construction Bill Given First Okay

A capital construction budget bill which includes funding for one major new state facility cleared its first floor hurdle in the Legislature Wednesday.

But senators failed to take action on the major operational appropriations bill despite warnings from Speaker Jules Burbach that senators now may not have an opportunity to attempt to override item veto reductions by Gov. J. James Exon.

The bill, LB610, which includes the University of Nebraska budget, needed to clear its first floor test Wednesday in order to assure senators of sufficient time to be in position to override the governor's objections before they adjourn the 1975 session, Burbach said.

The measure is a \$343.7 million package, including \$183.7 million in recommended state tax support.

The capital construction bill, LB611, cleared its first test on a split 26-13 vote.

Included in the proposal are

appropriations to fund an \$8.1 million out-patient facility (ambulatorium) at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

The structure would be funded with \$5.5 million in federal assistance and some \$2.5 million in state money.

It would be the only major new facility authorized by the 1975 Legislature.

The bill also contains funds to establish technical community college campuses in Lincoln and Omaha.

A \$449,000 appropriation would allow the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College to establish a campus in Lincoln.

A \$1.2 million appropriation would purchase and develop a South Omaha campus for the Metropolitan Technical Community College. Two-year costs were set at \$1.7 million.

Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston attempted to knock out funding for the two campuses, but his request was rebuffed on an 11-23 vote.

Sen. James Dickinson of Millard said the price tag for the Omaha site is too high. Land is available at much lower costs, he said.

Sen. Herb Duis of Fothenburg asked lawmakers to add a \$291,300 appropriation to fund an auditorium in the new life sciences building on NU's downtown Lincoln campus.

But his motion fell on an 18-16 count, seven votes short of approval.

LB611 also directs NU to prepare program statements outlining its plans for a \$10 million downtown education center for the University of Nebraska at Omaha; a plant sciences complex in Lincoln, and new parking facilities at UNO.

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Omaha School Election Bill Gets 2nd Round OK

By The Associated Press

The Legislature Wednesday gave second round approval to Sen. Ernest Chambers' proposal to require district election of Omaha School Board members.

The action came after senators rejected attempts to require a vote of the people in Omaha on the proposal, and to require district elections in all school districts across the state, except the smallest rural schools.

Senators also turned down a

bid by Omaha Sen. Glenn Goodrich to kill the bill before voting 25-18 second round approval.

Chambers contends his bill, LB423, would result in more equal representation for all areas of the city. The legislature has approved the concept twice in previous sessions, only to have the bills vetoed by Gov. J. James Exon.

Ralston Sen. Gerald Koch's attempt to require voters in Omaha to approve the district election plan failed on a 19-24 vote.

Koch contended the vote of the people was "the only fair thing to do," but Chambers said the amendment was an attempt to kill the bill.

Omaha Sen. John Savage's amendment to require district elections in all school districts, except the smallest rural districts, failed on a 9-26 vote.

Savage objected to any requirement for district elections, but said if Omaha was ordered to switch to district elections, other school districts in the state should also be included.

"I like the privilege to vote for the best qualified candidate, wherever he lives," Savage said.

Chambers called Savage's amendment "a subterfuge to kill the bill."

"I don't feel it is right to pick on" the Omaha school district, Goodrich said in urging senators to kill the bill. His kill motion failed on a 19-23 vote.

Solons Back Water Act After Change

After adopting an amendment Wednesday to allow natural resource districts to halt irrigation well drilling in water-short areas, the Nebraska Unicameral voted 27-1 preliminary approval to the Nebraska Ground Water Management Act.

The prohibition against new drilling is a stronger conservation measure than the other methods in LB577 which include water allocation, pumping rotation and well spacing.

The water conservation plans would be put into effect by the natural resource districts in an area only if the director of water resources held a public hearing and declared that water was in short supply.

Holbrook Sen. Richard Lewis added his amendment on a vote of 30-3. He said he was successful because "I came right at them. There was no subterfuge."

Workmen's Court Shift Given Okay

A bill which would eliminate District Court jurisdiction in Workmen's Compensation Court proceedings except for approval of lump sum settlements was given final approval Wednesday on a 35-9 vote in the Legislature.

In any other cases, appeals would go directly to the Supreme Court.

The bill, LB187, also increases the number of compensation court judges from four to five.

Sarpy Co. Land Plan Hits Snag

A proposal to purchase the Gifford lands in Sarpy County for an agricultural education program for school children ran into trouble during its second round of legislative consideration Wednesday.

Action was delayed on the bill after Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kelly offered an amendment requiring the Board of Educational Lands and Funds, which would purchase the 1,500 acres, to lease the property for at least the average rate of return on other educational lands.

"There is a difference between education and investment," Kelly said. "This amendment is strictly to see that the rest of the school children in Nebraska do not suffer any income loss."

Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh asked for delay so that questions about the bill, LB507, can be answered. The bill would authorize the Board of Educational Lands and Funds to purchase the property for \$675,000.

Neligh Sen. John DeCamp said he has asked for an attorney general's opinion on the constitutionality of the bill.

Assistance For Unborn Approved

An unborn child will be eligible for aid to dependent children (ADC) assistance under terms of a bill, LB397, which was passed and sent to the governor Wednesday on a vote of 37-3.

The measure carried the emergency clause and would go into effect immediately when signed by the governor.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled the matter of ADC assistance to the unborn was a matter each state had to determine for itself. The Nebraska Welfare Department had decided to declare the unborn ineligible for the aid, and this prompted several of the lawmakers to prepare legislation which would force a reversal of that decision.

The bill states a pregnant mother can apply for the assistance "as soon as it is medically determined that pregnancy exists."

Bill Introduced

By The Associated Press

One bill was introduced in the Legislature Wednesday:

LB612 — Appropriates \$10 million to governor's emergency fund to aid areas of Omaha hit by tornado. Mahoney.

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NEW WARM PINE 5-PC. GROUP
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• Pecan textured Top
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• 36"x36"x48"

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- Brass Finish
- 21" High

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- Chrome & Glass
- 22"x22"x19" High

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\$1688

Matching Coffee Table
REG. \$44.95
\$2288

Planting Seriously Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report said Wednesday that poor weather this spring has caused serious delays in planting corn and other 1975 crops essential to the nation's food supply a year from now.

"For the third year in a row, farmers are facing serious problems in planting because of the weather," the report said. "The weather during the next four weeks will be extremely important."

The comments were included in a weekly review of weather and crop conditions by the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture. It did not include any crop production forecasts.

Despite a late spring in 1973, crops recovered well and a record corn crop was harvested that fall.

A year ago, although field work got off to a good start, severe storms washed out many fields and caused replanting well into June. Drought in the Midwest during the summer did further damage, and early

freezes last fall killed much of the late-planted corn before it was mature enough for harvest.

Consequently, instead of a record corn crop in 1974 of 6.7 billion bushels as initially projected by USDA, the harvest was less than 4.7 billion bushels.

As a result, feed grain prices soared for a time last year and forced livestock, poultry and dairy producers to cut back further on feeding grain. The squeeze on those commodities contributed to retail food price increases through last winter.

The Ford administration has encouraged farmers to go all out in 1975 grain production — as they were urged last year — to help replenish reserves drained by large exports the last three years.

But USDA experts are cautious about predicting 1975 output and say only that record harvests are expected this year if farmers get normal weather.

Record harvests, department economists say, would mean some relief in retail food

prices by late this year. But they also warned that if there is a repeat of 1974's crop damage food prices will soar again.

The report Wednesday said that the late spring has kept soil temperatures cooler than usual, meaning that crops are off to a slow start. But it added that soils "will warm rapidly with only a few days of warm, sunny weather."

On the brighter side, the report said, reserves of soil moisture are plentiful in most of the major crop areas.

"The only serious drought areas at the present time are pockets in South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Southern Florida," the report said.

Even so, the report said, as of May 4 only 13 per cent of the nation's intended corn crop was planted, compared with 31 per cent on the same date in 1974 and a normal progress of 21 per cent.

The first official USDA estimate of 1975 corn production will be in July.

Debris Litters Flood-Hit Waynesville

WAYNESVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Mud, shoes, clothing and debris from the wreckage of several stores covered the streets of Waynesville Wednesday after rampaging flood waters swept through the town.

"There were some close calls but no serious injuries," Mayor C. W. Parker said in the aftermath of a torrential rainstorm Tuesday night that sent a flood of water down the surrounding hills into the valley where Waynesville lies.

Parker estimated damage at

\$300,000 to private property and "a couple hundred thousand dollars to public property, such as streets and bridges." He said the estimate was a tentative one.

A fuller assessment of damage to the town, located on the fringe of the military reservation that houses Ft. Leonard Wood, was being prepared late Wednesday in an effort to get disaster relief for the town.

The rain gauge at the military base recorded 4.75 inches of rain in a 2½-hour period Tuesday

night, most of it between 8:30 and 9 p.m.

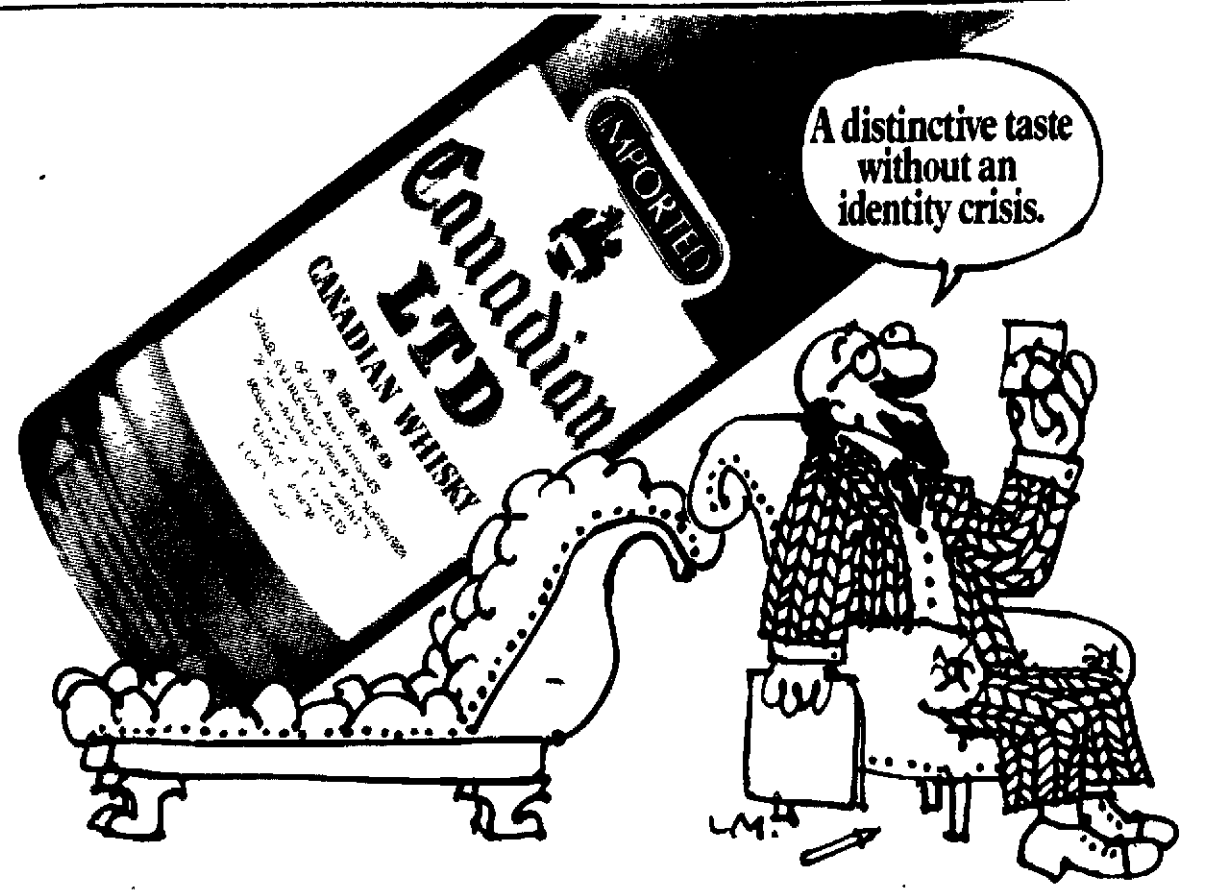
Heavy rain also pelted other areas of Missouri during the night Tuesday. The National Weather Service said 5.75 inches of rain fell in 24 hours at Vienna, north of Rolla in Maries County. Iberia, in southcentral Missouri, had nearly 3½ inches of rain, and more than 2 inches fell at Cape Girardeau and Union.

The Maries County sheriff's office said some cattle on farms along the Gasconade River east

of Vienna were washed away in flood waters. A deputy said many rural roads were closed during the night Tuesday and several remained closed Wednesday morning because low-water bridges were washed out.

No injuries were reported.

Flash flood waters entered Waynesville behind a row of businesses on the south side of the city square. The mayor said water rose to a height of 5 feet in three stores — a shoe store, dress shop and cleaning shop — before it washed out the front of the buildings.



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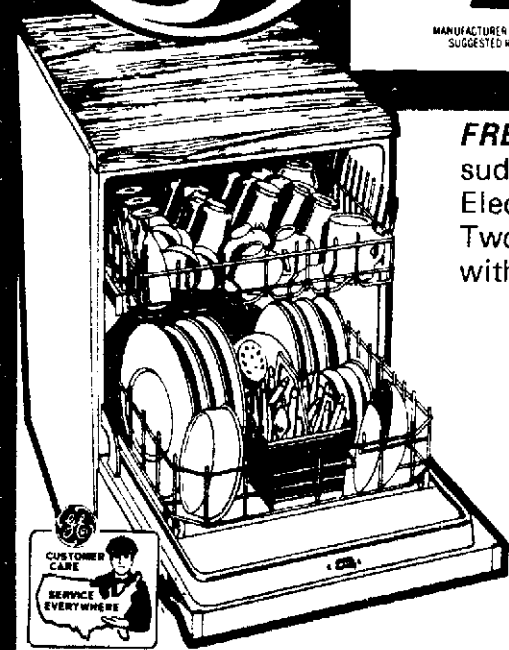
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Robert Hall Remember Mother's Day, May 11th



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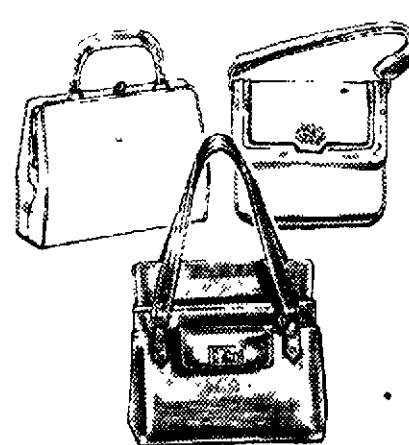


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Self-Examination Suggested

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

Depression is a human common denominator, according to Jane Kinsey, psychiatric social worker with the Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center.

"Life is pain — as well as joy. We have to face that," Ms. Kinsey said during a workshop on depression and guilt held Wednesday in conjunction with the center-sponsored Worry Clinic.

As a result, "We all have feelings of depression," she continued.

Professional Help

However, when an individual's feelings of depression become severe, chronic or disabling, he or she should seek professional counseling or reevaluate his or her way of thinking.

Although depression may result from a physical disorder — such as a lack of certain hormones — it is most frequently caused by attitudes, Ms. Kinsey said.

For example, a person who is a perfectionist may suffer depression if he or she feels unable to live up to established standards. They may feel "unworthy, unable to cope."

In some cases, an individual may make depression a habit in order to gain sympathy from others.

"People can go through life getting a great deal of attention . . . by being depressed," Ms. Kinsey said.

Pity for others who have suffered misfortunes may also cause depression.

When depression strikes, its symptoms vary

UNL Plans To Thank Venezuela

The Venezuelan government will get an official thank you from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln faculty for choosing to hold its "Venezuela Ahora" Festival on the UNL campus.

The festival last month was the first of its kind in the U.S., the South American nation's contribution to the American

bicentennial celebration of independence.

Through the NU Institute for International Studies, the Faculty Senate noted, the festival "provided an excellent exposure to, and educational experience in the Venezuelan literature, music, arts, economics and politics."

That benefitted "not only the

UNL academic community," the faculty said, but "all Nebraskans." The festival was financed entirely by the Venezuelan government.

Venezuela has presented the UNL library a gift of 430 books on Venezuelan art, literature, economics and politics for use as permanent reference material.

Public Schools Staff Members Are Recognized

Three Lincoln Public Schools staff members have been recognized by their profession.

Leslie Bock, a writer and graphics artist in the district publications and information office, won national recognition for her work on the "Design for Training Volunteers in the Lincoln Public Schools." She was recognized in the 1975 Educational Press Association of America awards program for excellence in educational journalism.

Del Johnson, industrial arts teacher at Millard Lefler Junior High, has received a federal education grant under the Education Professions Development Act. He will take a year leave of absence to work on a doctorate degree in vocational education at the University of Nebraska.

Rose Marie Tondl, East High School home economics teacher, was installed as president of the Nebraska Home Economics Association. She was also named Nebraska Home Economics Teacher of the Year.

As Cure For Depression

greatly from person to person, Ms. Kinsey said. A feeling of hopelessness, anxiety, an inability to concentrate, sleep disturbances and extreme overreaction to a tragedy are possible manifestations of depression.

Talk To Friend

Among the things workshop members cited as means of overcoming depression were busying oneself with some sort of activity and talking to a friend who has experienced the same feelings.

However, Ms. Kinsey stressed introspection as one of the most valuable tools in conquering depression.

In order to do that, a person must first admit his or her feelings and attitudes.

"One of the problems . . . notable in our society is that we're afraid of feeling anything,"

Ms. Kinsey said. We believe we have to be rational and, consequently, we deny our feelings, she continued.

More Energy

However, "it takes more energy" to deny feelings than to admit to them.

A person must, in a sense, become his or her own therapist, she suggested. By taking a look at our own feelings, we become better able to cope with them.

Relying on someone else for support is not totally wrong, she said. However, self-reliance is important because there is no guarantee that that supportive person will always be there.

The one thing that you can rely on is that "you will always have yourself," she said.

Robbers Take \$2,250 From Two Lincolmites

Kansas City (AP) — Two visiting businessmen lost more than their pants to two robbers early Wednesday.

Walter F. Simmons, 63, of Lincoln, Neb., said he answered a knock on his motel room door about 4 a.m. and was confronted by an armed woman and a man.

He said he was forced to remove his trousers, which had his billfold containing about \$600. The woman also took the trousers of Donald L. Masek, 37, also of Lincoln. Masek, who said he slept through the robbery, told police the billfold in his pants contained \$1,650.

Spotlight On Art Exhibit Sunday

The sixth annual "Spotlight on Art" will be presented in a public showing Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Public Schools Administration Building, 720 S. 22nd.

Art work by junior high and senior high students will be on display throughout the building.

Refreshments will be served in the second-floor cafeteria, and entertainment will be provided by the Teller Quartet, a string quartet from Lincoln Northeast High School.

Spotlight on Art is sponsored by the Lincoln Board of Education.

Rhodes Heads UPITN

New York (UPI) — The board of directors of UPITN, New York-based international television news service, has elected Clarence E. (Dusty) Rhodes as president of the company, it was announced.

Thursday, May 8, 1975 The Lincoln Star 15

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Will California Governor Enter From Jumpoff?

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — There seems to be some confusion over whether Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. turned down an invitation to submit an entry in the 47th annual Calaveras County jumping Jubilee.

A spokeswoman for the frog jump said Brown declined the invitation, but David Jensen, a spokesman for Brown, said, "I haven't found the invitation. I haven't found anyone who declined."

The jump spokeswoman said, "It's the first time in a number of years that the governor of California hasn't entered a frog." All this doesn't mean California won't be in the May 16-18 race. Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally has entered a frog called "Jumpin' Jehosophat."

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

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Dream House Has Real Foul Neighbor

Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI) — Sometimes when the west wind blows Frank Riggs' new \$80,000 riverfront home is sprayed with a mist from a neighboring sewage plant.

"I can't tell you how bad it was," Riggs said, referring to one particularly misty period. "It smelled like being inside a toilet. It was unbelievable and that wind kept coming out of the west."

Mrs. Riggs broke out in a rash, possibly because of the foul air. The mist coated the home, cars and everything else around.

"I tried to keep my temper," Riggs said. "We don't need this kind of misery."

The city, which recently purchased the sewage treatment plant from a private developer, has suspended full-time operation of the 500,000 gallon-per-day tank nearest to Riggs' home while a solution is being worked out.

According to Jim Arnold, director of the city's consumer board, construction of the plant expansion and of Riggs' ranch-style home began within days of each other.

"As the slab for the house was being poured, the slab of the plant was being poured," Arnold said. "He was probably beyond the point of return when he realized what was going on."

Work went ahead, however, and Riggs, a building contractor, and his wife moved into their dream house on the St. Johns River last year. The 18-foot-high upright sewage tank was built 20 feet from Riggs' property.

Arnold said the spray problem has greatly diminished as the new plant has been broken in. He said the main problem now is the sight of the light green sewage tank, which dwarfs Riggs' house. He said the city had offered to plant bamboo or Australian pines along Riggs' side of the basement as a kind of shield.

Riggs believes it is up to the city to do something about the plant. "It's their eyesore," he said.

But he said he does not plan any legal action for the immediate future.

PLAZA THEATRES

TWELFTH AND P STREETS 477-1234

PLAZA 1 At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Vittorio De Sica's A Brief Vacation	PLAZA 2 Shows at 2, 5, 8 (R) A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE Peter Falk & Gena Rowlands
PLAZA 3 2, 4, 30, 7, 9, 30 ACADEMY AWARD BEST FOREIGN FILM FELIN'S HYPERCARD	PLAZA 4 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER ART CARNEY, BEST ACTOR "HARRY & TONTO" 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 (R)

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PLAZA 3 **STARTS FRIDAY**

Walter Matthau
Carol Burnett
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 All about love and marriage!

THE FRONT PAGE

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PLAZA 4 **STARTS FRIDAY**

THE WAY SHE WAS
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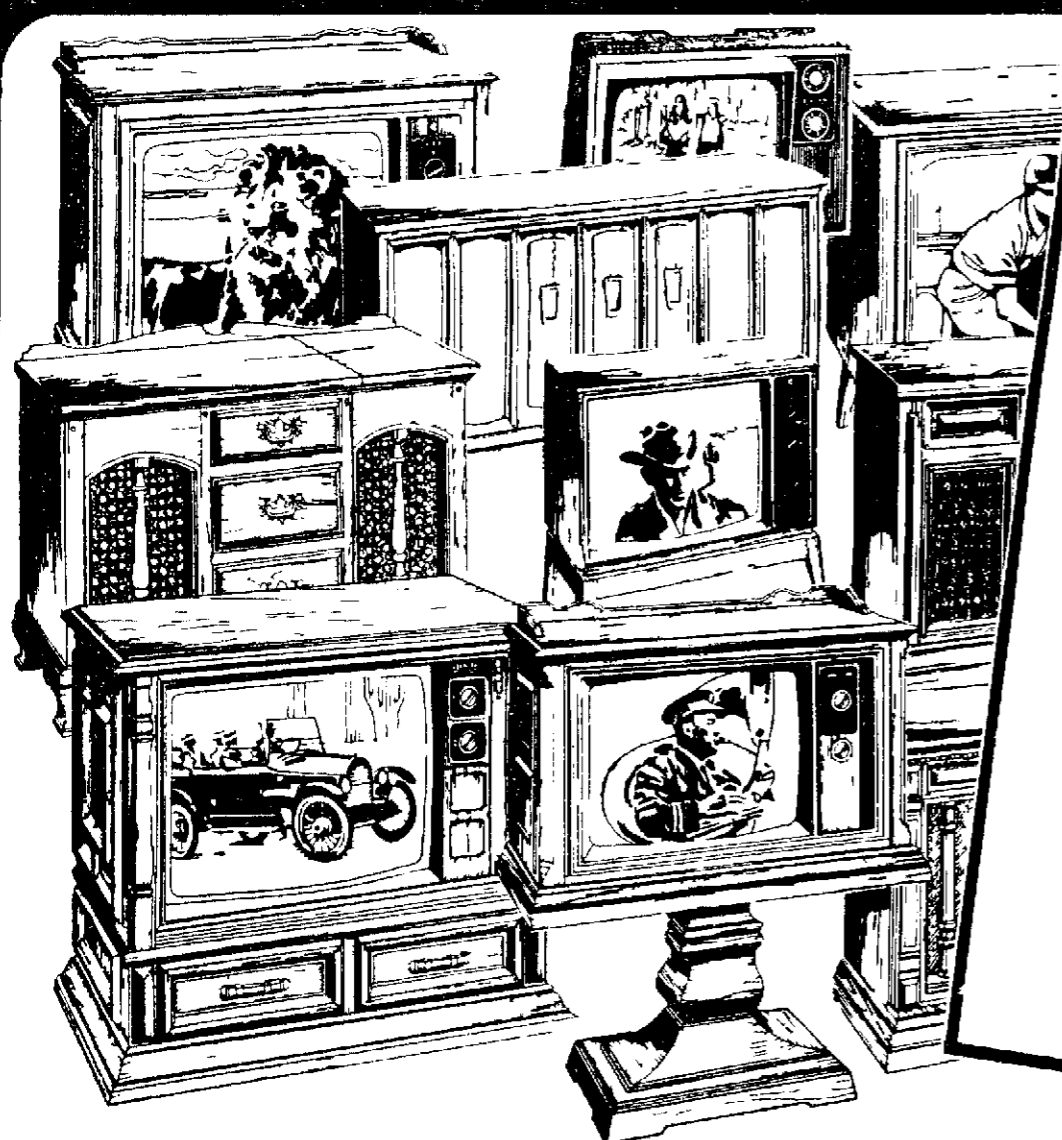
STARTS FRIDAY

DAVID LEAN'S FILM
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
 OF BORIS PASTERNAK

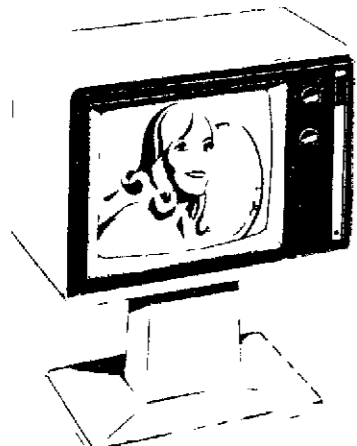
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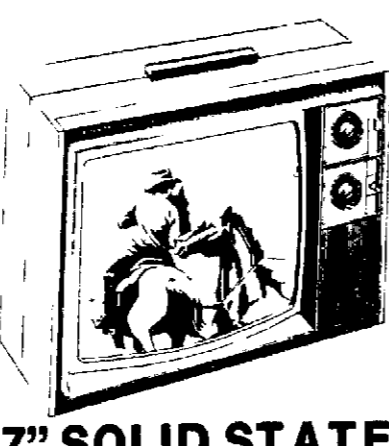


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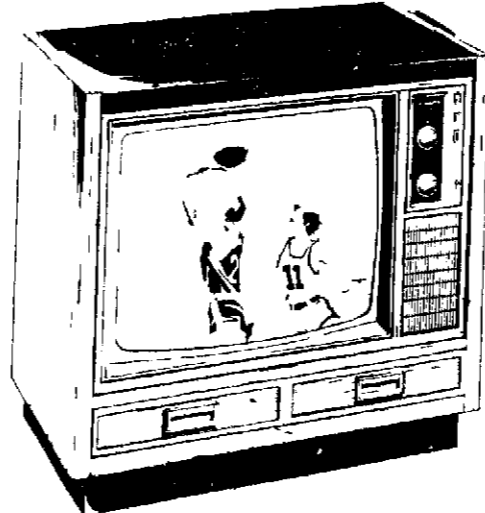
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Christina Onassis Is Boss

London (UPI) — Christina Onassis, heiress to the vast Onassis financial empire, made it clear to British oil tycoons Wednesday that she is the boss.

"From now on," said the 24-year-old daughter of the late Aristotle Onassis, "if there is anything to be decided on you will be dealing with me."

Miss Onassis, who is reported to have an expert knowledge of her father's business affairs, held a 90-minute conference with Shell Oil Co. executives Wednesday morning in her second round of meetings since she took over the multimillion-dollar Onassis shipping and financial empire at her father's death six weeks ago.

Still in the black of mourning, she met Tuesday with Sir Eric Drake, chairman of British Petroleum.

She was up early Wednesday to review the day's program with her adviser, Costa Vlasopoulos, a senior executive of her Olympic Maritime Co.

Emerging later from her tete-a-tete with Shell Oil executive Sir Frank McFadzean, she turned away reporters but a spokesman said the two "talked about matters of mutual interest."

Miss Onassis ignored questions about possible plans to meet with her stepmother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who is staying at the same hotel.

She also let it be known that rumors she is to marry Greek shipping magnate Peter Goulandris, in accordance with her father's alleged deathbed wish, are not true.

"I'm tired of everyone trying to marry me off," she said.

Miss Onassis is expected to return to Monte Carlo, one of the centers of the Onassis setup, by private jet Thursday.

Priors Club Plans Meeting

The Priors Club of Nebraska, consisting of former members of the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women, will have its annual meeting May 24 at the Villager Motel, 5200 O. Mrs. Rose O'Brien Lute of Ogallala is chairman.

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starts tomorrow AT: 1:30, 3:20, 5:10 7:00, & 5:50

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REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER

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WESTWORLD (PG)

questions about possible plans to meet with her stepmother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who is staying at the same hotel.

She also let it be known that rumors she is to marry Greek shipping magnate Peter Goulandris, in accordance with her father's alleged deathbed wish, are not true.

"I'm tired of everyone trying to marry me off," she said.

Miss Onassis is expected to return to Monte Carlo, one of the centers of the Onassis setup, by private jet Thursday.

Loser Runs In Clown Suit

Bloomington, Ind. (AP) — Leon Varjian, who ran for mayor of Bloomington in a clown suit, never made the center ring in the Democratic primary election.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Shampoo" (R) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Cinema 2: "Linda Lovelace for President" (X) 1, 2, 4, 5, 4, 30, 6, 15, 8, 9, 45

Cooper/Lincoln: "Swiss Family Robinson" (G) 7, 9, 30

Douglas 1: "Four Musketeers" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30

Douglas 2: "Brannigan" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 25, 5, 20, 7, 20, 9, 20

Douglas 3: "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R) 1, 40, 3, 40, 5, 40, 7, 40, 9, 40

64th & O: "White Lightning" (PG) 8, 45, "Mr. Majestyk" (PG) 10, 30

Embassy: "7 Delicious Wishes" (X) 11, 15, 1, 45, 4, 15, 6, 45, 9, 10, "Jeanne's Magic Box" (X) 12, 45, 3, 15, 5, 45, 8, 10

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 2, 7, 30, 9, 30

Hollywood & Vine 2: "A Very Natural Thing" (R) 2, 7, 30, 9, 30

Joy: "Gone With the Wind" (G) 7, 9, 30

Plaza 1: "A Brief Vacation" (PG) 1, 45, 3, 45, 5, 45, 7, 45, 9, 45

Plaza 2: "A Woman Under the Influence" (R) 2, 5, 8

Plaza 3: "Amarcord" (R) 2, 4, 30, 7, 9, 30

Plaza 4: "Harry & Tonto" (R) 1, 45, 3, 45, 5, 45, 7, 45, 9, 45

Starview: "Trip with the Teacher" (R) 8, 45, "The Teacher" (R) 10, 35

State: "Emmanuelle" (X) 1, 2, 30, 4, 20, 6, 7, 40, 9, 20

Stuart: "Report to the Commissioner" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30

West O: "Girls In Trouble" (R) 8, 40, "The Models" (R) 10, 30

BLAZING SADDLES

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A VERY NATURAL THING



Christina Onassis UPI

Playboy Has Net Loss

CHICAGO (AP)—Playboy Enterprises Inc., the parent company of all Playboy operations, Wednesday reported a net loss for the second successive quarter.

The company said it had a net loss of \$387,000, or 4 cents a share, for the third quarter ended March 31. Its second quarter ended with a loss of \$356,866, or 4 cents a share.

Revenues for the third quarter totaled a little more than \$46 million, down about \$3 million from a year ago.

The company reported that most activities were affected by lower revenues except its club and casino operations in the United Kingdom.

Varjian, 23, a graduate student in mathematics at Indiana University, got 776 votes out of 4,853 cast to run third in the four-way mayoral race. Mayor Francis X. McCloskey won the primary with 41% of the vote. Allen Markham won the Republican primary.

Varjian's platform included making Bloomington "Fun City" by turning the town square into a giant Monopoly board. He proposed converting the university into a giant amusement park.

As to why he ran, Varjian had said, "I'm in this government class where I have to make a final project, and this is it. If I win the election, the first thing I plan to do is demand an instant recount."

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JOHN WAYNE BRANNIGAN D-3 AT: 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud D-1 AT: 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS

Thursday, May 8, 1975 The Lincoln Star 17 Apparatus Criticized

Houston (AP) — Z.D. Bonner, president of Gulf Oil Co., said the federal government's regulatory apparatus has caused consumer price increases and encouraged waste of resources.

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10.5% Teacher Pay Hike Proposal Accepted

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Education Association (LEA) accepted on Wednesday a final proposal for 1975-76 contracts covering Lincoln Public Schools teachers.

LEA Executive Director Robert F. Peterson said, "It's a good agreement." The negotiated settlement awards teachers a 10.5% overall increase in pay and fringe benefits.

Collective bargaining teams for the LEA and the Lincoln Board of Education agreed a week ago to settle on the 10.5% compromise, using that percentage to compute pay raises and the value of fringe benefits in the pact presented Tuesday.

9.3% Pay Budget Hike

The breakdown of calculations shows almost a 9.3% increase in dollars budgeted for teacher salaries, or \$1,571,562, bringing their 1975-76 pay budget to \$18,264,086.

Fringe benefits were boosted by slightly more than 1.2%, or \$205,160.

After the settlement is printed for distribution, LEA building representatives will get copies on May 15, to take to the schools for teacher review on May 16 and 19.

Peterson said the LEA has scheduled a meeting May 20 for a ratification vote on the contract. Meanwhile, the school board will be asked to approve the settlement at its regular meeting May 13.

Peterson 'Pleased'

Peterson said he is "pleased" that the new base pay for a beginning teacher with no experience will be \$8,415. That represents a 13.26% or \$590 increase over the \$7,825 base this year.

Second-year teachers with a bachelors degree will get a \$910 or 11.6% increase, to \$8,735 annually. For a teacher with a masters degree or a bachelors

plus 36 graduate credits, pay at the bottom of that category will increase from \$8,640 this year to \$9,230.

For a teacher at the top of the schedule with a masters degree plus 36 graduate hours, the contract awards a 7.2% pay increase, up \$1,085 to \$16,240 annually. Teachers at the top of the doctorate degree category will get a 6.8% salary boost, to \$17,040.

Peterson told school board negotiating team members that the LEA "appreciates a great deal the willingness of the administration and the board to pioneer this insurance concept" in the fringe benefit package.

The board and the LEA have said that agreements on a forced staff reduction procedure and an early retirement incentive option, as well as the insurance "cafeteria" options, are unique in Nebraska if not among school districts nationally.

The district's elaborate new computer operation allows for the major workload increase to handle the options for teachers.

Effective immediately, the board will pay from \$5 to \$32 monthly for each teacher, the amount based on annual base salary. On Oct. 1, teachers may apply the amount to group health insurance premiums (including family policies), or

add the amount to their base salary.

Meanwhile, the board and the LEA will seek an income protection plan to be available about April 1, 1976, when the board contribution may also be applied to that third option.

Pay Point Values

The negotiated settlement also includes pay and point values for teachers who perform extra duties. One point equals \$1.16 which means, for example, a high school head football or basketball coach will be paid an extra \$1,450 annually for that assignment, based on 1,250 points.

The extra-duty pay schedule ranges down to a low of \$174 annually for elementary vocal music or audio-visual specialist assignments.

The school board negotiations team has met informally and will start formal negotiations next week with non-certified school employee groups representing operation and maintenance, food service, teacher aides, technicians and clerical personnel.

Settlements for those employee groups have traditionally been in line with contracts approved for teachers, the major collective bargaining group.



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Nebraska Wins Fight For Impounded Funds

The state has won its case to free impounded federal highway funds.

The Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis has dismissed the federal government's appeal of a federal district court decision striking the federal government's right to withhold funds appropriated by Congress for highway construction.

State Roads Department officials said they do not have an exact dollar amount for the funds freed by the ruling, since

Congress has not yet proposed a highway act for 1975. Prior to recent releases of impounded funds, the Roads Department said as much as \$90 million in funds appropriated for Nebraska had been impounded.

The funds were impounded as part of a program to control inflation by reducing federal spending.

Gov. J. James Exon said the ruling is "a great decision for the future as well as the present."

Most Of UNL Buildings Will Be Air Conditioned

Contrary to some reports, more than half of the buildings on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campuses will be air conditioned during the 1975 summer sessions.

Dr. Ronald Wright, business manager said air conditioning will be provided in buildings which are used extensively for

summer classes and in the residence halls, the Nebraska Union and libraries. Some classes will be moved to other buildings to make the best possible use of rooms in air conditioned buildings, he said.

Air conditioning of some buildings will begin with the summer pre-session May 19. The situation will be reviewed again when the first five-week session begins June 9.

Wright said some buildings must be air conditioned because they do not have windows or any other means of providing adequate ventilation. In those buildings and others which house research projects, equipment or animals, air conditioning must be provided.

However, the amount of air conditioning will be limited this summer to reduce utility expenses, he said.

Concert Scheduled At Irving Junior High

The Irving Junior High School advanced band, stage band and advanced orchestra will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium, 2745 S. 22nd.

The program will feature Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso for Two Violins and Cello," and selected band and stage band literature.



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ABOVE PRICES ARE U-HAUL

Louisiana Pastor, Women Killed In Church Robbery

Edgard, La. (AP) — The pastor was shot to death and a woman and a housekeeper were fatally stabbed during an apparent robbery Wednesday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Church sexton Leopold St. Pierre was badly beaten, apparently with a pistol butt, said Sheriff Lester J. Millet of St. John the Baptist parish.

Millet identified those slain as the Rev. J. Alcide Clement, 47; Sister Mary Patrick Harrington, 46, and Leah Lejeune, 58.

The priest was shot in the back of the head at close range; the women victims were stabbed with a weapon similar to a butcher knife, Millet said.

It appeared two bandits escaped with about \$600 from the rectory at this community 30 miles up the Mississippi River from New Orleans, he said.

Authorities did not release a description of the assailants.

Millet said St. Pierre was knocked unconscious by the assailants as they entered the rectory. When he recovered consciousness, he ran about 100 yards to the courthouse and told an official there was something wrong at the church, Millet said.

Deputies went to the church and found the body of Father Clement in a bedroom, the body of Sister Mary Patrick outside in the hallway and that of Mrs. Lejeune downstairs.

Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans was in the area to administer the Roman Catholic sacrament of Confirmation. He stayed to deliver a brief sermon at a special Mass.

"The priest, the good sister and the elderly lady who was the housekeeper, although they met an untimely death, were all prepared to go to meet their Redeemer," he said. "Nobody expected such a tragedy to happen here in Edgard."

"Good Pope St. John said that any day is a good day on which to be born, and any day is a good day on which to die," he added.

Colorful Excuses Explain Accidents

Vancouver (UPI) — Accidents will happen. But people can come up with some amazing excuses for them, an automobile safety official has discovered.

Burnaby Safety Council Director Jeff Woolley has collected dozens of lame excuses by motorists trying to explain away an accident. In a recent issue of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia's publication People, Woolley listed these which drivers have offered:

... "To avoid an accident, I ran into the other car."

... "The other collided with mine without giving warning of its intention."

... "I knocked over a man. He admitted it was his fault as he had been run over before."

... "The other man altered his mind, so I had to run over him."

Some statements read like wife jokes: "A truck backed through the windshield and into my wife's face." Or: "I ran into a store window and sustained injuries to my wife."

Then there was the man who attributed his accident to "misjudgment of a lady crossing the street."

According to one man, sex appeal also causes accidents: "She suddenly saw me, lost her head and we met."

Other drivers seem to have troubles with the mechanical complexity of their automobiles. One said: "One wheel went into the ditch. My feet jumped from brake to accelerator pedal. I leaped across to the other side and jammed into the trunk of a tree."

Another stuck his neck out too far: "I thought the side window was down, but it was up, as I found when I put my head through it."

Nature seems to have been unkind to other motorists. "Cow wandered into my car," one reported. "Found it was half-witted."

Or: "A bull was standing near, and a fly must have tickled him as he gored my car."

And last, but not least was the man who truthfully stated: "I collided with a stationary tree."

Schmidt Cites W. Germans' Progress

Bonn, Germany (AP) — Thirty years after the capitulation of Nazi Germany, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Wednesday that West Germans have become "immune to the temptation of totalitarian ideas and ideologies."

In a commemorative address to his cabinet on the anniversary of Germany's surrender in 1945, Schmidt said the date recalls "indescribable misery, unprecedented destruction and deep sorrow."

It also revives memories of the millions who fell victim to "the violent acts committed by the Hitler dictatorship against other nations in the German name," he said.

"Never again dare we allow pride over our own achievements, however justified, to lead us into excessive national self-estimation," the chancellor warned his countrymen.

He said, however, that most Germans living today were born after Adolf Hitler's 1933 rise to power, so Germans need not always clothe themselves in penitence.

West Germans today enjoy more democratic freedom, greater rights and more social justice "than ever before in German history," Schmidt asserted.

Denials Said Not Complete

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denials of CIA involvement in the assassination of foreign leaders are "correct but not complete," according to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate intelligence committee.

"I would have to say based on the information that I now possess that those statements which have appeared in the press by (CIA Director William E.) Colby and (former Director Richard M.) Helms have been correct but not complete," Church said in response to a reporter's question.

Helms has said in the past that "as far as I know, the CIA was never responsible for the assassination of any foreign leader." Colby has refused to comment on the subject.

Church declined to elaborate on his remark that such a denial as Helms' was "not complete," turning aside questions about whether he meant to indicate that he knew of abortive assassination attempts or plots that were never carried out.

"The committee will necessarily look very thoroughly into this matter," Church said, and "will discuss and decide how this information will be made public."

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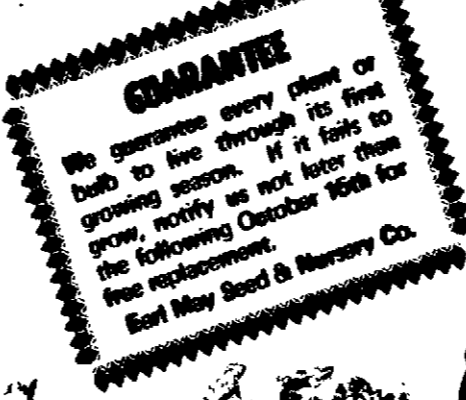
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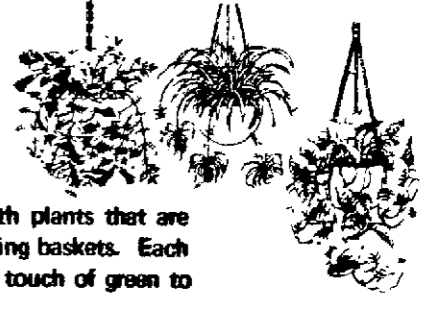
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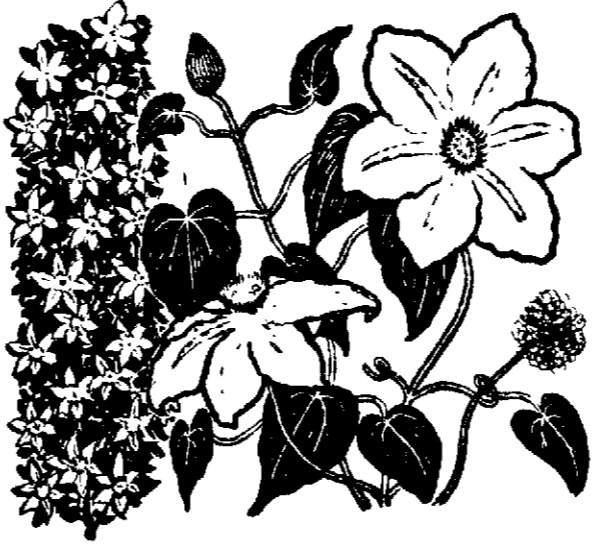
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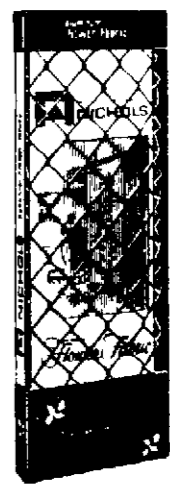
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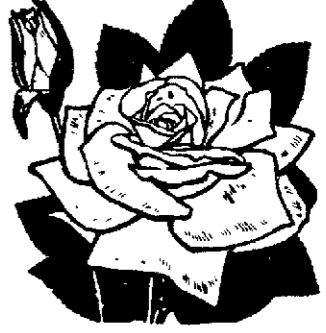
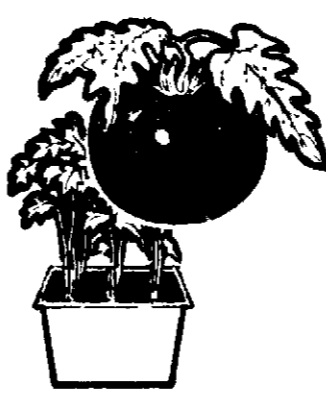
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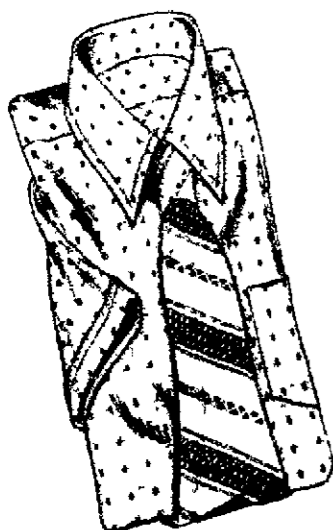
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Your World Tomorrow

Person's Behavior Can Be Changed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: You don't have to wait until next New Year's Day to start working on a list of resolutions. Roger Guiles, who is based in Detroit for McGraw-Hill World News, reports on successful efforts by non-professionals to change behavior.)

By ROGER GUILLES

Detroit — Do you want to quit smoking? Lose weight? Improve your reading speed or accuracy? Eliminate an embarrassing speech habit? Overcome an irrational fear of heights? Or conquer shyness?

These are just a few, among hundreds of personal problems successfully treated by non-professionals using behavior modification techniques. No analysts' couch or graduate school degree is required. Nearly anyone can learn to use these techniques. And properly used, they work.

"Behavior modification should be a basic skill," urges University Michigan psychologist James V. McConnell, Ph.D. "I'd like to find a way to encourage all parents to learn these techniques before having children. I'd like to see it taught to kindergarten students so they can learn to control their lives better."

Over the past three years, Dr. McConnell has trained 1,000 undergraduate students to use behavior modification

techniques to help others giving 'first-aid' therapy to school children with learning disabilities, withdrawn mental hospital patients, poorly educated Federal prison inmates and others who are just fed up with old habits. Student therapists have achieved a 90% success rate and in some cases, "minor miracles," says Dr. McConnell.

"One student worked with a human vegetable, a victim of meningitis-encephalitis," explains the psychologist. "He was a successful jazz drummer, but after his illness he needed toilet training. He was non-verbal and prone to violent temper tantrums. The physician in charge of the case felt recovery was hopeless and told relatives to expect life-long hospitalization."

"At this point, the student went in to teach the man how to speak again. He didn't know that a damaged brain meant this man shouldn't be able to learn. He played jazz records to positively reinforce (reward) approximate steps toward normal speech. He took the patient for walks. He persuaded the patient to role-play non-temper tantrum behavior, then praised him, rewarded him for it. And the student kept a plot of words the patient learned on a graph where he could see it."

After three weeks of such behavior modification therapy

the physician in charge of the case made the judgment that this patient could go home within three months of that time."

A key aspect of 'first-aid' therapy, as Dr. McConnell's students practice it, is a written contract. It sets out the patient's voluntary goals for self-improvement. And it stipulates what both patient and therapist will do to achieve those goals. Both sign this contract before therapy begins.

"Once a client can state his

goals in concrete terms, he really doesn't need us anymore," suggests Dr. McConnell. "A lot of what behavior modification involves is getting people to become concrete about what they want. Then we help people help themselves."

Vocal critics of behavior modification have portrayed it as a tool for 1984-style mind control. But Dr. McConnell suggests that the positive value of behavior modification outweighs the dangers. Any skill, medical training for instance, can be put

to illegal or unethical use, he points out.

"There's always a danger that people can misuse behavior modification techniques," Dr. McConnell admits. "But they can't misuse them for long. You can't control behavior effectively without giving people what they need and want."

In 1,000 cases, Dr. McConnell has never received a letter of complaint from a 'first-aid' therapy patient or patient relative.

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Bain, Landau Will Explore Outer Space

Los Angeles (AP) — Barbara Bain and Martin Landau, who first achieved television fame in "Mission: Impossible," will be exploring outer space in a series called "Space 1999."

The British-based Independent Television Corp. is distributing the new series to local stations and reports selling 73 channels in the first 40 days of sales. "Space 1999" is billed as the first TV series ITC has aimed specifically at the American market, employing American stars, directors and writers.

The series, which cost a network-style \$250,000 a segment, will begin in 101 countries next September, ITC reports.



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Here's how our top-rated compact cars
help your dollars go farther, too.

As you can see from the chart, when compared with the listed compacts offered by major competitors, our cars are number one in most of the things you're looking for in a compact.

Rank	Gas Mileage <small>According to test results published in EPA's Buyers Guide. Valiant and Dart 6's got better gas mileage in city and highway driving than the most popular 6's offered by Chrysler's major competitors. The Ford and GM products listed below attained identical mileage and are ranked alphabetically.</small>	Trunk Space <small>Valiant and Dart are the runaway leaders in trunk capacity for both two door and four door models.</small>	Resale Value <small>According to recent Automotive Market Reports, one year-old two door Valiants and Darts are worth more and have a higher percentage of return on original sticker price than comparable models of the compacts listed below.</small>	Roominess Index <small>According to Automotive Industries Roominess Index, both Valiant and Dart two door hardtops and four door sedans are tops in interior roominess.</small>	Unlimited Mileage Warranty <small>For twelve full months.</small>
1	Dart/ Valiant	Dart/ Valiant	Dart/ Valiant	Dart/ Valiant	Dart/ Valiant
2	Apollo	Apollo	Maverick	Omega	No
3	Comet	Nova	Comet	Apollo	No
4	Maverick	Ventura	Nova	Nova	No
5	Nova	Omega	Ventura	Ventura	No
6	Omega	Maverick	Apollo	Comet	No
7	Ventura	Comet	Omega	Maverick	No



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By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

With Helen Boosalis in the mayor's office, don't expect her just to hang gingham drapes at the windows or decorate her office with plants.

For the changes Lincoln's first woman mayor will make are likely to reach far deeper than just the trappings of her office.

As the city's newly elected chief executive, Lincolnites can expect her to exert a more visible and vocal force in directing city government than ousted Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf.

Open Door Policy

Unlike Schwartzkopf, Mrs. Boosalis has throughout her public career been more open

and available to the public as well as the press.

And the new mayor says she'll be listening to any citizen who wants to let City Hall know what he or she thinks about any given matter.

The gregarious and energetic City Council president's win Tuesday is the latest in a series of indicators that Lincoln's business community won't always have a say in deciding who runs City Hall.

Schwartzkopf's bulwark of support and financial backing came from a circle of business interests.

Businessmen Lose

His defeat — plus the defeat of well known businessman Richard Chapin to the Airport

Analysis

Authority, and the election of minister Bob Jeambey to the council and challenger Don Geis to the authority — signal a demise in the business community's political clout.

With the advent of neighborhood groups and other special interests, business must now compete in the political arena.

In a last ditch re-election effort, Schwartzkopf attempted to saddle Mrs. Boosalis with an anti-business label.

Jeambey and unsuccessful council candidate Steve Tiwald also bore the brunt of charges

labeling them anti-growth, and therefore, "liberal."

Some observers believed Schwartzkopf handed over victory to Mrs. Boosalis when he took out those much publicized advertisements.

Hurt By Ads?

While Mrs. Boosalis says she has no way of assessing the effects those tactics had on the election outcome and Schwartzkopf refuses to comment on it, one candidate feels the ads may have cost him the election.

Tiwald, a former campus activist, ran what was considered to be one of the best organized and financed campaigns. Yet

victory eluded him. He came in fifth place.

Tiwald, a health planner for the state, says he believes the innuendoes and rumors circulated at the last about his views didn't give him time to counter those charges.

The "dangerous liberal" label also could have bumped Jeambey from his third place primary standing to his fourth place position in Tuesday's general election.

Balance Unchanged

Although Jeambey is expected to exert a strong force on the council, the balance of power on the lawmaking body is expected to remain the same. Three incumbents, Steve Cook, Bob Sikyta and Richard Baker, won re-election.

And Jeambey, who will take Mrs. Boosalis's seat, said he ran for office to insure that the balance didn't sway in favor of those who want eastward expansion and other policies not espoused in the Goals and Policies Report.

The strain of the campaign permeated City Hall, where some say decisions were put off until the election outcome, and other say they felt they couldn't talk to Mrs. Boosalis without arousing the ire of their boss.

While Mrs. Boosalis didn't actively seek employees' support as a block, Schwartzkopf sent out letters to workers soliciting their endorsement. The letter claimed the council president wasn't the friend of employees that he was.

As with the 35,000 other voters, city employees probably split their allegiance Tuesday. But in the end, Mrs. Boosalis was named the one to guide the city over the next four years.

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Her Charm, Not Stone's, Won Votes

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

It was past midnight when Michael Boosalis handed the good luck stone back to his daughter.

The cheers which greeted the final election results showing that the voters had selected his wife, Helen Boosalis, as Lincoln's next mayor had long died down, and the crowd of hundreds at the victory party had thinned down to a few dozen.

"Mary Beth had three of these good luck charms (stones found at a resort)," Boosalis told a victory party guest. "She gave one to me, one to her husband and one she kept."

But it wasn't good luck that brought Mrs. Boosalis her victory over two-term Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf. It was her hard work — 18-hour-a-day campaigning — and her gregarious personality, an infectious vitality that makes everyone feel like her friend.

"Her whole family is like that," said

Boosalis of his wife's effervescent energy. "It's like they receive love from the audience when they get up in front of the public."

A 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, election day, Mrs. Boosalis, a 16-year City Council veteran, was still shaking hands on city street corners.

She wasn't about to miss a vote.

"It seemed like I spent the last week just plugging up the holes . . . discrediting one rumor after another," said Mrs. Boosalis Tuesday night.

The latest rumor that she combated Tuesday afternoon was that as mayor she would propose municipal garbage service and thus run the private haulers out of business. The rumor was entirely false, Mrs. Boosalis said.

But victory is a sweet revenge. And the fact that innuendoes and rumors did not defeat Mrs. Boosalis was reassuring to other city and county politicians who feared that if the labor and rumor

techniques were successful this year, they would face the same tactics in future races.

Tuesday night Mrs. Boosalis, the first woman mayor in the city's history and the fifth in the state, was too busy basking in congratulations to brood over the campaign.

"That's all behind me now," she said.

A sombrero plastered with blue Boosalis stickers hanging down her back, Mrs. Boosalis was still shaking hands, kissing friends and campaign workers and answering congratulatory phone calls at 1 a.m.

And six hours later she was back at work, being interviewed for a local television show. Then she was off to the airport to see off her only child and son-in-law, who returned for victory night, and later visited friends and co-workers at the County-City Building.

Her Honor the Mayor had not yet run out of steam.

With Tuesday's election now history, there's one more balloting yet to take place — election by the council of its president for the next two years.

Councilman Max Denney, who at one point considered running for mayor, has made no secret of his interest in the job.

Because of Mrs. Boosalis's victory, some council members say they hope the council can stick to the job they were elected to do — legislating. In the past the council has had to take on administrative duties because of what many have called a leadership vacuum at the top.

Campaign Planks

The new mayor says she plans on proposing all the programs she campaigned on. She hasn't had time to decide whether any staff changes will be made.

Even though some City Hall workers may be affected by possible job change-overs, many employees simply breathed a sigh of relief Wednesday. They're glad the election's over.

"Maybe things will get back to normal," one official said, explaining that many employees, especially department heads, felt they were "walking on eggs."

Mayor Of Madison Congratulates Boosalis

Mayor-elect Helen Boosalis, who decried last minute efforts to label her as a liberal dangerous to business, received congratulations from Madison, Wis., Mayor Paul Soglin.

In a telegram Soglin said Wednesday, "It's good to know that elections are still determined on the basis of issues and not emotional scare tactics."

Soglin indirectly became involved in Lincoln's mayoral campaign when a former Madison councilman appeared on paid television broadcasts warning Lincolnites what could happen here if radicals took over control of city government.

Former lawmaker Doug Christianson said unemployment and the crime rate have increased and business has decreased since Soglin and the majority of the Madison council took office. The television program was paid for by supporters of Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf.

Soglin, who was considered a radical when he took office, received a smashing vote of confidence this spring when he was re-elected by 61% of the vote.

Mrs. Boosalis defeated

Schwartzkopf Tuesday, capturing 54.5% of the votes cast.

Referring to Schwartzkopf's and Christianson's attempts to link Lincoln and Madison politically, Soglin told Mrs. Boosalis, "I am pleased to see the people of Lincoln approve what we're doing here in Madison."

Soglin said he looked forward to working with Lincoln's next mayor.

Survival Classes Scheduled

Wilderness Challenge is a new course being offered by Union College's Department of Physical Education.

Four sessions will be offered during the summer. The first three cost \$195 for students wishing two hours credit, \$95 without credit.

Wilson Confirmed As Head Of Marines

Washington (UPI) — The Senate confirmed the nomination of Lt. Gen. Louis H. Wilson Jr. as commandant of the Marine Corps.

Wilson was confirmed by voice vote after being approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee. Wilson also automatically was promoted to the rank of full general and will serve as commandant for four years.

Seminar one, June 8-29, will be in snowy high country, and includes first aid, search and rescue techniques and backpacking trips.

Seminar two, June 29-July 20, and seminar three, July 20-Aug. 10, will include direction-finding, a cross-country expedition and a two-day solo experience. The fourth session is for those who have attended a previous seminar or have extensive backpacking and climbing experience.

For information contact Dr. Wayne Fleming at Union College.

Fight Said Ahead

Oslo (AP) — The Japan Ship Exporters' Association (JSEA) claimed that Japanese shipbuilders face several years of hardship and a fight for survival.

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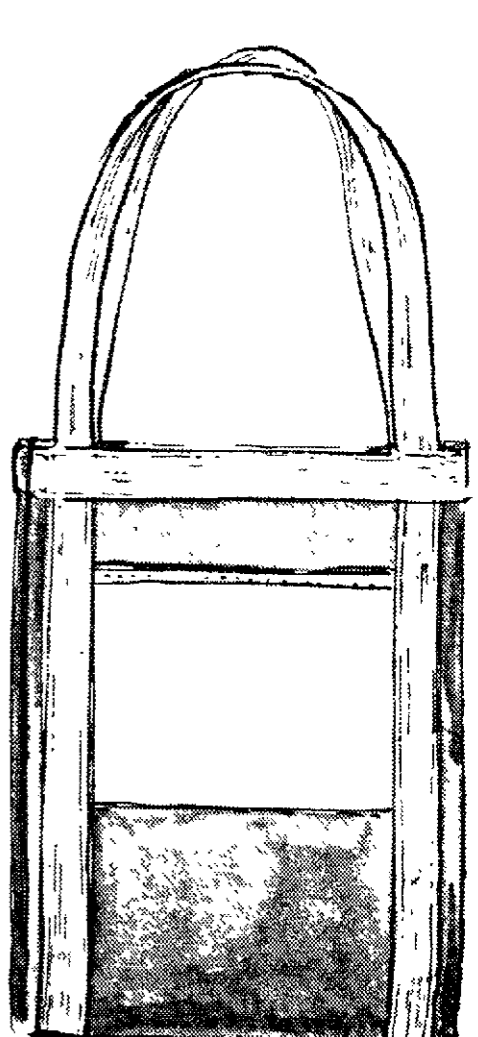
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2116	Mediterranean	\$1005	\$715
2126	Walnut	\$1105	\$795
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Sunday is Mother's Day

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NU Grad Became Latvian President

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Tens of thousands of University of Nebraska students have donned caps and gowns to step to the rhythm of the traditional graduation march.

But only one has stepped from the NU procession to later lead the people of a sovereign nation — Latvia.

Some think Karlis Ulmanis, who was called "The Premier from Nebraska," has been slighted in Nebraska history. First appointed prime minister of Latvia in 1918, Ulmanis was in power until 1940 under various titles, including that of president.

More than a half century ago, this highly esteemed leader walked the streets and worked the fields in the Lincoln area.

In statements compiled by Aivars Ronis of Lincoln, former State Sen. Otto H. Lievers, a classmate of Ulmanis, remembered him as "a man with great mental capacity. A deep and sharp thinker who wasted no time on minor problems."

'Good-Hearted Guy'

Another former classmate, H. J. Gramlich described him as "a big, good-hearted guy" who "was obviously getting a great kick out of familiarizing himself with the way we do things in the United States."

Former U.S. President Herbert Hoover once recognized Ulmanis as "a truly great man." In his personal memoirs, Hoover described the Latvian leader as "a penetrating student of social and economic forces over all Europe."

But the man probably closest to Ulmanis while he lived in Nebraska was the late Val Kaska, who later became agriculture development agent of the Burlington Railroad. In 1909, Kaska and Ulmanis both worked in the harvest and shared a bunk on the Charles J.



ULMANIS . . . as Latvian president.

strong physically. He had a pleasing personality, a keen sense of humor and was well liked by all who knew him."

Smith noted that Ulmanis was one of three students chosen for Nebraska's first dairy judging team to compete at the National Dairy Cattle Judging Contest in Chicago.

Gramlich, another member of that team, later wrote:

'Talking To Himself'

"My most vivid recollection of the contest and events pertaining thereto was one which occurred early on the morning after. I was awakened by Ulmanis (sic), who was talking to himself as he sat up in bed, playing the air with his arms."

"He was 'damning' the class of Gurnsey cows which he had in the contest and which had proved to be our downfall. While our team ranked second among the eight competing, we would have been an easy first had Ulmanis (sic) seen the Guernseys just a little better."

University of Nebraska archives indicate Ulmanis then became an instructor in dairying for a six-month term and was paid \$100 a month, a fine salary for those times.

An article in the March 10, 1910, Agriculture magazine praised him, stating, "Few men of his age have had a wider experience or better training in the practical and scientific phases of dairy husbandry. As a

student, Mr. Ulmann (sic) is thorough and progressive. His preparation and ambition to succeed insure for him a splendid future."

'Famous Creamery Man'

The Class of 1908 prophecy didn't foresee such a "splendid future" for Ulmanis, however. By 1928, the prophecy said, Karl Ulmanis will become "a famous creamery man."

Had fate continued on the same path, the magazine would have been right. Charles Warner, who later became lieutenant governor of Nebraska, gave Ulmanis a push in that direction.

Warner loaned Ulmanis \$500 to start his own dairy near Houston, Tex. Mrs. Warner recently recalled. But when the Russian czar granted general

amnesty in 1913 for those implicated in the Latvian movement of 1905, Ulmanis "dropped everything and went," Mrs. Warner said.

"My husband never felt bad about the money, even though Ulmanis never repaid him," she said. "Charlie thought a lot of him, and I guess he thought the money went for a good cause."

A memorial plaque was dedicated March 20, 1954, in the Dairy Industry Building on the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture Campus.

East Campus personnel say Latvian visitors to Lincoln often stop and pay tribute to the president. And on the anniversary of his birth, Latvians living in Lincoln sometimes place flowers beneath the plaque.

Warner farm near Waverly.

'Shocked Wheat'

Kaska recalled how "we shocked wheat, helped thresh it, then worked in the hay field. During the day, of course, we didn't have any time for talking, but at night he would tell us about life under the czarist rule in Russia."

It was a life Ulmanis was bitterly opposed to and determined to change.

He told Kaska about how in 1905, during the first Russian Revolution, he had written articles and spoken out against the czarist regime, promoting Latvia's movement for political autonomy.

His political stand nearly cost his life. The czar's men had been searching for Ulmanis and stopped by mistake at a neighboring farm. The owner, Karl Kleege, stalled the police and in the meantime sent his daughter to warn Ulmanis and

offer a purse of money to aid in his escape.

Ulmanis fled, a political exile, and a year later came to the United States.

Following the trail of earlier immigrants, Ulmanis came West and registered here in the Industrial Technical Agricultural School on Feb. 17, 1907. He received a Certificate of Graduation in January 1908 and a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture in 1909.

When he registered at the university, Ulmanis, then 30 years old, already held a degree from an old-country university.

'I Was A Gentleman'

Under Ulmanis' picture in the 1909 Cornhusker are the words: "I've really told you all the wealth I had runs in my veins. I was a gentleman."

The late H. R. Smith of Somerset, Mich., former head of Animal Industry at NU, remembered Ulmanis as "not only a good student but

Dickinson Takes 'Savage' Role

Los Angeles (AP) — Angie Dickinson returns to the big screen during her vacation from the successful television series, "Police Woman."

The actress has signed to costar with Yves Montand in "Le Sauvage," produced by the Paris-based Lira Films.

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Ulmanis Americanized Latvia, Modernized Farms

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer
One who passed through Riga, Latvia, about 1920 remembered seeing Ulmanis in a great room of an old castle, with nothing on its walls but a Latvia coat-of-arms and a University of Nebraska pennant.

Ulmanis had returned to Latvia in 1913, intending to bring his mother to the United States. But his country was soon trapped in the middle of World War I and he never came back.

Active In Politics
Instead, he became active in politics and was chosen to head the nation as prime minister and guide the provisional government established Nov. 18, 1918.

But Ulmanis' chief interest was still in promoting agriculture. His people, less than 2 million in number, were mostly farmers and dairymen. From ancient times, Latvians had lived on separate farms rather than in villages.

Under Ulmanis' leadership, farming became more mechanized. Sugar, bacon,

butter, eggs and grain, once imported, became exports under his regime.

The University Journal of September 1924 noted that Ulmanis was doing much to Americanize the tiny country, which barely spanned 25,000 square miles — less than one-third the size of Nebraska.

Comfortable Living
While nobody was excessively rich, Latvia was a country where almost everyone could make a comfortable living. Its living standard was one of the highest in east central Europe.

A spirit of national unity was rekindled. New schools and public buildings were built throughout the country. The nation also enacted progressive social security legislation for workers and their families in the event of illness, accidents or unemployment.

A portion of a letter from Ulmanis to the late Prof. A.L. Haecker, of the state farm follows:

"We in this country here are experiencing a period of political

arrest, just like you in the United States . . .

"Well, that is Europe with her unrest. But we are hoping for better times and I am sure they are coming . . . The longer I live the more I begin liking and admiring the history and the great statesmen of America."

Became President
On April 11, 1936, Ulmanis became president of the Republic of Latvia, with General Balodis as vice president.

It was soon thereafter that ex-President Herbert Hoover visited.

In his memoirs, Hoover dwells for several pages on "A Reluctant Latvian Fascist," as he termed Ulmanis.

Ulmanis tells Hoover: "Today, Latvia has full employment, remunerative prices and the currency has a sound gold reserve."

'Managed Economy'
"America with its 'managed economy' is well on the road to chaos and the eclipse of democracy. I have been through it and am on the way out," Ulmanis said.

"American may need expert advice later on," he told Hoover, "and I will come home — I mean come back — and help."

Hoover later reflected that "this slip into the word 'home' echoed in my mind for days, for that was the grip that America takes on men's souls."

But Ulmanis never returned, though he did keep close contact with several friends in Nebraska.

In the last known letter from Ulmanis' office to the United States, his secretary explained the political status of Latvia as of Feb. 8, 1940. The letter was addressed to Miss Virginia Zimmer of the University of Nebraska Domestic Dept., who is thought to be his longtime friend and "sweetheart."

Policy Of Neutrality
Miss Zimmer was informed that Latvia was continuing its policy of neutrality . . . "our country has stayed outside hostilities and war and its horrors."

Shortly thereafter, however,

the Russian army invaded the country. The final fate of Ulmanis is unknown.

A book entitled "The Unpunished Crime" describes his deportation to the Soviet Union that unleashed a wave of Bolshevik terror upon the country.

"As he tottered down the steps of the castle, in their (military police's) custody, the guard was drawn up at attention, to give the last salute . . .

"For a moment, he stood ready to collapse. Then the old man drew himself up, looked the saluting sergeant in the eyes, shook his hand and said, 'Good-bye, and trust in the Lord. Better days will come again.'"

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It is always "the little things that count" . . . a self-folding umbrella by Totes . . . with a lifetime guarantee. Assorted solid colors. \$17.95 . . . washable Dearfoam slippers, in a rainbow velour ombres, shades of gold, lime or melon. Soft foam innersoles make for soft, easy walking. \$5 . . . "Heirloom" lockets by Trifari, in gold or silver finish. Two sizes, \$10 and \$12. You'll find them in Accessories, all stores.



Give her the most luxurious gift of all . . . give her a mink stole . . . priced from \$375 to \$799. We will gift wrap it for Mother's Day . . . or if you wish, place it on layaway at no carrying charge . . . until the first cool evenings next fall. Fur Salon, Downtown Store only!

SHOP TODAY 10 TO 9 ALL STORES . . .
DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY LINCOLN:
CONESTOGA MALL, GRAND ISLAND



Grandpa Geis' Farm A Very Special Place

write on

Today's "Write On" contributor is a Lincoln housewife and the mother of three sons. She says that this story "was something inside of me for such a long time that I wanted to write it down on paper."

By JEAN ANN (GEIS) HAGER
This morning we drove to Grand Island to watch two of our sons and their local high school participate in a track meet.

As the Interstate ribbons its way through the fertile York County farmland, my eyes search to the south for the haven of my childhood. Two old buildings are all that I can see left standing. I close my eyes so hard they hurt, but I can see it all so clearly as it stood 25 years ago. The huge yellow house, red barn, numerous outbuildings, lilac bushes and shade trees.

I know each of us has a very special place in our hearts. Mine was Grandpa Geis and his farm. Soon as school was out for the summer Mom would put me on the bus at Seward for my trip. The closer I got the faster my heart would beat with excitement until I was sure I would die before I got there. As the bus pulled into the station I would see him standing at the curb waiting. Overalls, blue work shirt, straw hat and shoulders slightly stooped from 50 years of work. "Hey Sheannie," he would holler, and grab my suitcase with one hand and my hand with the other. My name is Jean Ann but for all our years together I was always "Sheannie" to him.

The ride to the farm was filled with news of a litter of kittens in the haymow, Brindle's new calf and a newly purchased team named Babe and Dolly, one broke to ride. The poor pickup seemed to be screaming in agony as Grandpa never shifted out of 2nd gear the whole 7 miles. We would weave from the gravel mound on the right of the road to the mound on the left side of the road as Grandpa examined each and every farmer's crops along the way.

As we turned in the lane I could see Grandma in the yard, white hair touched with lavender and pinned back in a knot, rosy cheeks and a whole lot rounder than grandmas are today. She would have a little lunch ready for us. "Round squares" (our name for- for tourism.)

homemade bread and wild plum jam) and coffee. I wonder if Mom ever knew I was drinking coffee at that age? Then off would come my church dress and on with the blue jeans and tee-shirt. Seems when I think back I couldn't run fast enough to each pen and lot full of animals. I wanted them all to know I was back and I loved them and hoped they remembered me.

Being with those two wonderful people I learned so much about God, life, and love. If in just some small way I have passed any of it onto our children, then they too have shared in my special place.

Many years later, when our oldest son Tim was ten months old, I took him out to tell Grandpa goodbye as we were joining my husband overseas. Grandma had passed away some years before and Grandpa was in a terminal illness. He said "Sheannie, I'm sorry I've been too tired to play with Tim, but when you get back in two years, I'll be fine and I'll pack him out to see the animals like I did you." Two months later we received word Grandpa was gone.

God, if I could have one very special wish, it would be that our three sons could be 10 years old and spend just one day on Grandpa Geis' farm.

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited.

Compositions cannot be returned.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

Try A Rickshaw For A Change

NEW YORK (AP) — Bored with buses; sick of subways? Cabs leave you cold?

Then try a rickshaw, says Louis B. Marino of Fanwood, N.J., who has petitioned the city to run a rickshaw-pedicab service in Chinatown.

Morris Tarsis, director of the Bureau of Franchises who is reviewing the proposal, said: "I would not want to see a rickshaw pulled by a human body. But it is a novel idea and might be good for tourism."

NEW
CHOOSE FROM **4** EXCITING COLOR BACKGROUNDS
BLUEBERRY PLUM SKY SMOKE
RICHMAN GORDMAN Childrens World BONUS
88¢ 8x10 COLOR PORTRAIT
All ages. Babies, children and adults.
One sitting per subject.
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\$10.00 per subject.
No retouching. Change from finished portrait.
Portrait prints 100¢ — our selection.
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Guaranteed to your complete satisfaction.
No money order fee refunded.
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Photographer on duty 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
TODAY thru SUNDAY RICHMAN GORDMAN
45th and VINE STREET

Lifescape

Friday COLOR Sale

Woman Explodes As Man Dances

dear
abby



DEAR ABBY: I am from Houston, and the women down here do not ask the men to dance. At least I've never seen it done.

I date a man who takes me to a place where people sit around and drink beer. There's music, and every now and then one of the women will ask one of the men to dance.

Last night I was feeling pretty good, so for the first time I asked my man friend if he would dance with me. He said he didn't feel like dancing. In less than a minute, a strange woman came over and asked him to dance with her. He said "yes" without batting an eye. (The woman didn't know that he had just turned me down, so it wasn't her fault.)

When he started for the floor, I said, "Okay, you just turned me down. Now there's gonna be big trouble!"

I really blew my top and asked to be taken home. He said I acted like a baby. (I'm nearly 50.)

I say, a man's lady friend should be more important to him than a stranger. He said he was just being polite. We may break up over this although I'm sure we love each other. Who was wrong?

HURT IN HOUSTON

DEAR HURT: Your man friend owes you an apology for accepting another woman's invitation to dance after having turned you down. And you owe him one for having made a scene in public. Kiss and make up. Maybe you both learned something.

DEAR ABBY: Having just read your answer to "NEEDS A REAR," I feel I must make a correction.

A foam rubber fanny is not "the living end" — it's the dead end!

BAINBRIDGE, N.Y.

DEAR BAIN: Touche ... which is also "the end."

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about a man kissing another man — on the cheek?

When my daughter and her husband come to visit us, I first greet them by kissing my daughter, then kissing my son-in-law on the cheek. It seems a natural, friendly thing for me to do, and my son-in-law never seems to mind it.

My wife now tells me to cut it out. She says it isn't right for a man to kiss another man.

Will you please tell me what is wrong with it? I do not go around kissing men as a rule, but my father used to kiss me (on the cheek), and I never thought anything of it.

AFFECTIONATE FATHER

DEAR FATHER: I think genuine affection, and any demonstration of it, is not only permissible, it's beautiful.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE MATURE TEENAGER: The May issue of "Teen" magazine now on the newsstands has an excellent article entitled, "Your Body/His Body" I recommend it highly.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

Bridge Contract Down One If Low Club Returned

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 9 8 3
♥ A 3 2
♦ K 9 8 6
♣ K Q 2

EAST

♠ Q J 10 7
♥ K J 4
♦ 5 4
♣ A J 5 4

WEST

♠ 6 5 4 2
♥ 6 5
♦ Q J 10 2
♣ 10 8 7

SOUTH

♠ A K
♥ Q 10 9 8 7
♦ A 7 3
♣ 9 6 3

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	

Opening lead — queen of diamonds

Let's say you're East, defending against four hearts. Your esteemed partner leads the queen of diamonds, won by South with the ace. Declarer plays a trump to the ace and a trump back, which you win with the king.

You return the spade and South takes the ace, draws your last trump, and plays a diamond on which West plays the ten and dummy the king. Declarer returns the nine of diamonds to your partner's jack,

establishing dummy's eight as a trick

What West plays now doesn't matter; South makes the contract, losing only a heart, a diamond and a club.

If you usually analyze hands after they're played to see whether you could have done better, you find that you could have defeated the contract. Instead of leading the spade queen at trick four, you could have returned a low club.

Had you done this, the contract would have failed. West would take the lead at some point with a diamond and return a club, permitting you to score the A-J.

It is easy to see, after the hand is over, why the queen of spades return is wrong — even though almost everyone would make that play in the heat of battle. It is wrong because declarer is marked by the bidding with the A-K of spades and it is therefore futile to return a spade.

There is a much better chance of stopping the contract by assuming that West has a diamond and the ten of clubs — in which case a low club return offers by far the best chance of beating the contract. Granted that a club return is less obvious than a spade return, it is still the most promising play under the circumstances.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Florida's Pesky Love Bug Spreading South To Miami

Orlando, Fla. (AP) — The pesky love bug, which has plagued the north and central part of the state for years, is moving south to Miami for the first time.

The love bugs, so named because of their habit of flying in tandem, swarm near highways in May and September, creating a driving hazard by clogging radiators and limiting visibility.

"The infestations have been moving south about 20 miles each year," says Dr. Louis C. Kuitert, a University of Florida entomology professor. "And, for the first time, we are finding them in the Miami area. It

should be very light this spring, but this fall they (Miami) should get a good dose of them."

Scientists have for years been trying to find a cure for the love bug but to date the only protection is a grill hood for the car and the application of mineral oil, baby oil or frying pan spray to the leading edges of the auto.

The National Audubon Society says the love bugs arrived in vast numbers during World War II along with the influx of people and cattle raising in Florida.

"At that time land clearing created a suitable environment for the propagation of love bugs," the society says.



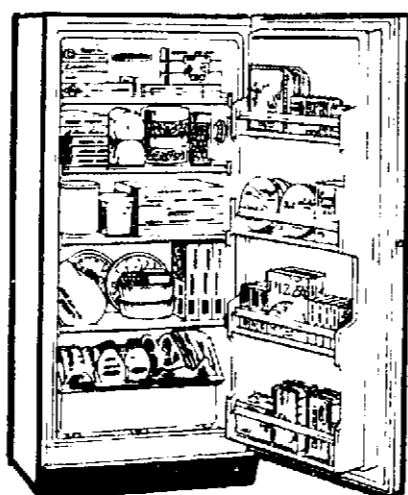
Here's our special purchase story!

Admiral had twenty-eight avocado 21½ ft. deluxe refrigerators. Brandeis bought the entire lot at a ridiculous low price, and are passing the savings on to you! In the same lot we also secured six white, eight copper and five harvest golds at only 20.00 more. Now is the time to trade-in your old refrigerator! We will accept trade-in on any refrigerator in our stock!

with 4 to 7 year old
operating trade-in

With 1 to 4 year old trade \$261
With 8 to 10 year old trade \$311
With no trade-in \$361

28 Available at this low price in
Avocado only . . . A limited number of
White, Copper and Harvest at only \$20 more.



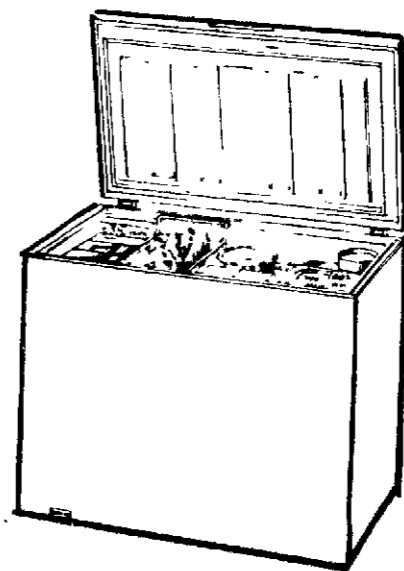
455-lb. Admiral
Deluxe Freezer

Big capacity with such deluxe features as a lock and defrost drain. Also has bottom basket and defrost drain.



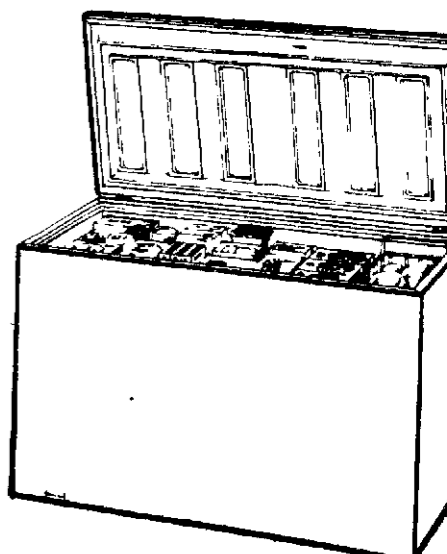
Deluxe 406 lb.
G-E Freezer

Quality General Electric construction with door shelves and quick freeze compartments.



Admiral 525 lb.
Deluxe Chest

Big capacity chest that fits small space. Has light, lock, basket and defrost drain, plus 5-yr. food protection plan.



Huge Admiral 730-lb.
Deluxe Chest

Very large 20 cu. ft. capacity with lots of deluxe features . . . Light, lock, defrost drain, thin-wall construction, twin baskets and 5-yr. food protection plan.

\$239

\$247

\$268

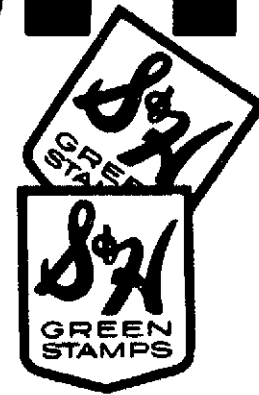
\$298

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DOUBLE
S&H GREEN
STAMPS!



For women

Halters

Assorted discontinued styles in many different colors and prints. **1.29**

Pantyhose sale

Schiaparelli pantyhose in discontinued styles. Cantreco® sheer-to-waist and sheer flat knit. **59¢**

Hosiery, main

Playtex bras, girdles

Irregulars of assorted styles and sizes of Playtex styles. **3.49**

Girdles **4.49**

Main floor

Famous name bras

Kayser and Warners bras in white and assorted colors. A.B. C in 32-36. **Orig. 3.59 and 5.00. 2.59-3.59**

Main floor square

Sleeping gowns

Sleeveless nylon or polyester-cotton gowns in long or short lengths. Sizes S, M, L. **Comp. to 3.99-5.99**

Loungewear, second

Acrylic shawl

Beautiful 100% acrylic white shawl with fringe trim. Ideal gift for Mother's Day. **Orig. \$12. 9.00**

Accessories, main

Button bag

Styles by Banner House and Victoria. Many styles and colors. **3.98**

Handbags, main

Mercury slippers

Discontinued styles of foldable slippers. Ideal for travel and lounging. **1.49**

Hosiery, main

For Men

Dress shirts

Special purchase of Van Heusen short sleeve dress shirts in solids and fancies. **Orig. \$9-\$15. 6.99**

Men's neckwear

All polyester ties in solids colors and fancy patterns. **Orig. 5.50. 2.99**

Men's Furnishings, main

Men's slacks

Famous name slacks in assorted solids and fancies. 32-42, S, M, L. **Reg. \$15-\$23. 6.99, 8.99**

Men's Sportswear, main

Leisure jackets

Famous name jackets and sportcoats in solids and fancies. Orig. much more. **16.99, 19.99**

Men's Sportswear, main

From Budget

Heirloom pillows

Crushed white goose feather pillows in standard size. Blue and white ticking. **Reg. 10.99 each. \$6**

Ice cream freezer

4 qt. poly bucket. Electric model by Proctor-Silex. **Compares to 19.88. 14.44**

Stoneware mugs

A good assortment of styles and you save 1/2! Your choice, **ea. 89¢**

Boys' leisure suits

Navy or tan double knit polyester or cotton-polyester western jeans and jackets. 8-18. **Orig. 17.99 set. 12.99**

Boys' cut off shorts

Cotton denims and fancy polyester-cottons. Irregulars. 8-18. **If firsts, 5.50. 2.49**

Men's dress shirts

Short sleeve polyester knits and cut and sewn styles. Solids, stripes and patterns. **Comp. to 5.99. 2.99**

Men's neckwear

All polyesters in solids and patterns. Irregulars. **If firsts, 6.50. 97¢**

Women's shoes

The "Schooner" from our main floor Shoe Salon at downstairs sale prices. You save \$7 per pair. **Reg. \$22. 14.99**

Summer Scuff

Fanfare's "Lemonade" scuff for women from our second floor shoes. Choose from four colors. **Reg. \$16. 9.99**

Men's-boys' sneakers

Some famous names, some irregulars. New spring styles and colors. Boys' sizes 11-6, men's 6 1/2-12. **Reg. 3.99. 3.49**

Women's shoes

Special sale group. **Reg. \$3 a pair. \$1**

Sleeveless sheels

100% nylon in sizes 40, 42 and 44. Charge several at this price. **3.88**

T-shirts

Misses 100% polyester T-shirts in 10 assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L.

Gripper coats

Double pocketed polyester-cotton coats in an assortment of prints and solids with floral trim 10-20. **Comp. to \$8. 4.59**

Pantyhose

Turbo 7, first time on sale. Have extra panel, extra stretch, extra length, extra hip width, extra thigh width. LX, 2X, 3X, 4X. **Reg. 3 prs. \$5. 3 prs. 3.85**

Pant suits

3 styles from which to choose. Short sleeves. All over dots and checks. Pull on pants. Western styled yoke front and back, solid white trim on checks, solids and stripes or solid top with patterned pants. All in sizes 10-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2. **12.99**

Furniture

Chairs, recliners

Good selection of styles. **Reg. 79.95-119.95. \$55-\$66**

Rockers, recliners

Swivel rockers, chairs and recliners. Velvets, vinyls, 100% Herculon® olefin fabric. **Reg. \$129-\$139. \$77-\$88**

Lounge chairs

Famous name lounge chairs and floor sample recliners by La-Z-Boy and Strato-lounger. **Reg. \$199-\$249. \$119-\$166**

Sofa sale

Floor samples and one-of-a-kind. **Reg. 299.95-299.95. \$166-\$288**

Love seats

Selection of styles ideal for den or family room. **Reg. 199.95-\$249. \$149-\$188**

Quality sofas

Outstanding buys on many styles, covers and colors. **Reg. \$489-\$599. \$319-\$388**

Decorator pieces

Famous name decorator pieces in a wide choice of styles and covers. **Reg. \$649-\$789. \$419-\$488**

Upholstered furniture

Our finest upholstered furniture in an outstanding selection. **Reg. \$899-\$1000. \$599-\$688**

Bedroom groups

4 pc. sets. Dresser, mirror, chest and full or queen size headboard. **Reg. \$449-\$749. \$399-\$495**

Dining rooms

6 pc. groups in choice of styles and finishes. Include china, table, 4 chairs. **Reg. \$599. \$399**

Dining rooms

6 pc. and 8 pc. groups. One-of-a-kind, floor samples. Includes china, table, 4 or 6 chairs. **Reg. \$999-\$1799. \$688-\$1288**

Occasional furniture

Huge selection of occasional tables, furniture and stack bookcases. Choose from several styles and finishes. Some are prior floor samples and discontinued styles. **Reg. 139.95-199.95, now \$69-\$144.**

33 1/3-50% off

Furniture, fourth

Bedding

Stearns and Foster mattresses and box springs. Sale \$30-\$70 per set. **Reg. twin 79.95, full 99.95 ea. pc. ea. pc. \$66**

Sofa sleepers

Stearns and Foster styles. See \$60-\$160. **Reg. 299.95-799.95. \$238-\$638**

Sleep Shop

Picnic table

5 ft. table and bench **Reg. 34.95. 28.88**

Director chairs

Charge several **Reg. 24.95. 16.88**

Summer Furniture

Elegant Brown Jordan summer furniture **Reg. 349.95, now \$279. 20% off**

Summer Furniture, fourth

For Home

Clock radio

Lloyd's AM/FM digital. Lighted, built-in AFC. **Reg. \$30. \$25**

Outdoor speakers

Maximus weatherproof extension speakers. Variety of colors. **Reg. 39.95 pr. pr. 19.95**

Radio sale

All Channel Master radios. Portables, clock and AM/FM table radios reduced. **Reg. 399.95-89.95, now 24.95-59.95. 1/3 off**

Sound Shop, fourth

Roper lawn mower

20" mower, recoil start. **Re. \$88. \$66**

Mowers, blowers

Lawn mowers and snow blowers. Last year floor samples. **Reg. 89.90-599.95. \$64-499.95**

Draperies sale

Entire in-stock items in the drapery dept. reduced. Includes drapery, bedspreads, rods, slipcovers. **15% off**

Drapery, fourth

Sporting goods

All baseball and softball balls, bats, gloves and equipment. **reg. 1.99-48.99, now 1.50-36.75. 25% off**

Sporting Goods, downstairs

Ronco spray gun

For house, yard or car use. **Reg. 5.95. 88¢**

Hardware, third

More savings

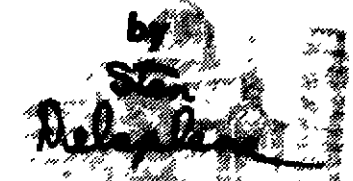
Interlock knit

67% Dacron® polyester, 33% rayon. 60" wide. Double knits. **Reg. 4.89-5.89 yd. yd. 3.26-3.93**

Printed jerseys

100% Arnel® triacetates and Arnel®-polyester blends. 45"-60" wide. 1-10 yd. lengths. **Reg. 1.39-1.49 yd. yd. 1.19**

POSTCARD



Dis is a love story, brudda. Mo' bettah you listen good. Learn somet'ing about wahines. King Kaumualii of Kauai was six feet four. He had rosy cheeks and a wall-to-wall tan. Too much good looking. He lived where I am staying. At Coco Palms. He did not have a king-size bed like I have. Gus Guslander who runs this place has a thing on beds. I imagine the Simmons people love Gus. He puts in beds with flowers hanging from the post. For awhile he had beds that were modeled like war canoes. (Make love, brudda, not war.)

☆ ☆ ☆

Brudda, we coming to de point Kauai was never captured by the great King Kamehameha but the two islands had an uneasy truce.

After Kamehameha went to his reward, Queen Kuahumanu took over. She sailed over to Kauai. One look at Kaumualii and she was gone. Him Numbah One too much!

"King," she said, "no point in beating around the taro patch I'm in your corner so let's get it on with the love talk"

☆ ☆ ☆

Pay attention, brudda. Getting now to de good part. The king already had a wife. Hawaii hung loose before the missionaries came.

King Kaumualii didn't jump at the opportunity. I get an idea the queen was no bargain even though she did own all the rest of Hawaii.

Anyway, she got him on her royal yacht. When he woke up he was in Honolulu. Probably had to look at the matches to see what hotel he was in.

Not all, brudda. Mo' to come. She married the king. Then she sent the yacht back to pick up his rosy-cheeked son. She married him, too.

Some wahine, dat queen! Last of the old time swingers.

The missionaries came around from Boston about that time and got things straightened out.

Queen Deborah was the last

Who Is Cleanest Sailor?

(c) Chicago Daily News
Chicago — Who are the cleanest men on U.S. Navy vessels?

Chief petty officers take the most showers, followed by enlisted personnel. Commissioned officers take the fewest showers.

All three average slightly less than one shower a day.

Enlisted men spend an average of 7 1/2 minutes in the shower, compared to 5 1/2 for chief petty officers and 5 1/2 for commissioned officers.

The possible relationship between rank and rankness came to light in a new analysis of a 1972 Navy study of shipboard shower facility use.

Welfare Rolls Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Wednesday that rising unemployment pushed the nation's welfare rolls up 1.3 per cent in January, the largest monthly increase in more than three years.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the 11,147,071 persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) during the first month of the year was just 8,888 short of the all-time high in March 1973.

January is the latest month for which AFDC figures are available.

Rolls had been dropping steadily from March 1973 until August 1974 when they began rising again. The pace accelerated as the economy worsened, with the addition of 123,100 recipients last December and 141,447 in January.

The nation's unemployment rate was 8.2 per cent in January. In April it was 8.9 per cent.

HEW officials said welfare rolls now probably are at all-time record highs although exact figures won't be available for months.

"Obviously, the welfare rolls are being affected by present economic conditions, especially the job market for low-skilled mothers with families who are the principal family heads on the rolls," said James S. Dwight, outgoing administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service.

Queen of Kauai. Three hundred pounds of muscle and poi. She became a Christian and sang in the choir.

The missionary ladies sacked Deborah up in a tent-like muumuu. All the other wahines sacked themselves up.

The fun was over.

The island road ends here on the great crescent of beach at Hanalei. It's a flowery little town. The missionary church is here, looking like you'd lifted it off a New England postcard. Frame with a pointed steeple.

The house where the missionaries lived is white frame New England. The wood was cut in Boston and freighted by mail around the Horn.

☆ ☆ ☆

The land is flat with wet squares of rice and green squares of taro. The people of Hanalei don't beat the taro into poi anymore.

They ship it to Honolulu. A poi factory beats it up and ships it back to the Chinese papa-mama store at Hanalei. Packaged in plastic bags.

The swank Hanalei Plantation House has been taken over by Club Mediterranean. The girls wear cutoff denim shorts and the boys are fashionably shaggy.

☆ ☆ ☆

Don't know who first said that poi tastes like wallpaper paste. Maybe Captain Cook. He discovered Hawaii here and landed at Waimea on the other side of the island.

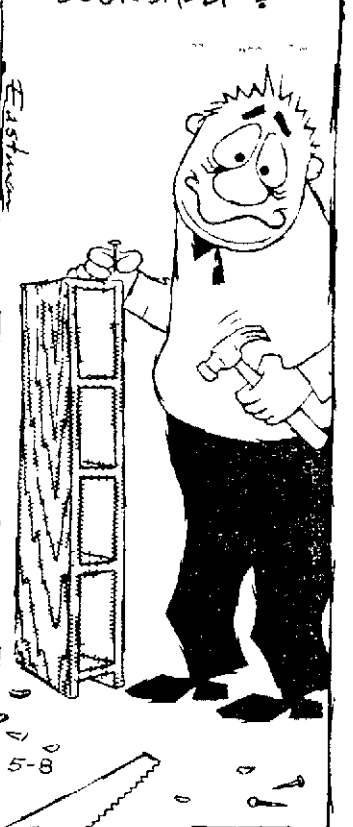
I haven't tasted poi in many a year. But I say it tastes like wallpaper paste. So does every other writer. If they don't, they get their poet's license cancelled.

And the queen? That swiny wahine? Well, there's a Kuahumanu Society in Honolulu. All the social ladies belong to it. They only marry one man — at a time, that is. True story, brudda. I'm telling you.

© Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974

CARMICHAEL

MOSTLY I WATCH TV--- SO WHO NEEDS A LARGE BOOKSHELF?



Thursday Events

Government

Legislature, Capitol, 9 a.m.
Lincoln Housing Authority, County-City Bldg., 10:30 a.m.
Parks and Recreation Board, County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.

Performing Arts

Colonnades Dinner Theatre, Radisson Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.

Conferences

Midwest States Conference of Machinists, Hilton
Licensed Practical Nurses Conference, Neb. Center.

Local Organizations

Wachiska Audubon Society, Anderson Library, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Drug Commission, Lincoln Center Bldg., 11:30 a.m.
Senior Citizens Group, Lincoln Center Bldg., 10 a.m.
Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
AA Study Group, Hope Aud., 4 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 11 a.m.
Alateens, Sacred Heart, 7 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

Hurry, quantities are limited.

Sheldon Plant Must Use Coal

Washington (UPI) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said Wednesday he has started a program to force 79 electric power plants across the nation to burn coal instead of oil.

One is the Sheldon plant of the Nebraska Public Power District.

The potentially controversial program, described by Zarb as the first exercise of the FEA's power to force fuel conversions, is to reduce the need for oil imports. But it also will cause increased air, water, noise and solid waste pollution.

He said notices of intent were sent Tuesday to a dozen electric generating stations in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri alerting them to the FEA plans. Within days, he said, similar notices will be sent to the other power plants involved.

In Congress, meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee gave tentative approval to a faster tax write-off plan for plants converting to coal use and those producing energy from wastes and oil shale.

Zarb said administration efforts to negotiate compromise energy conservation programs with Congress were more than half done. But he was highly critical of a bill approved

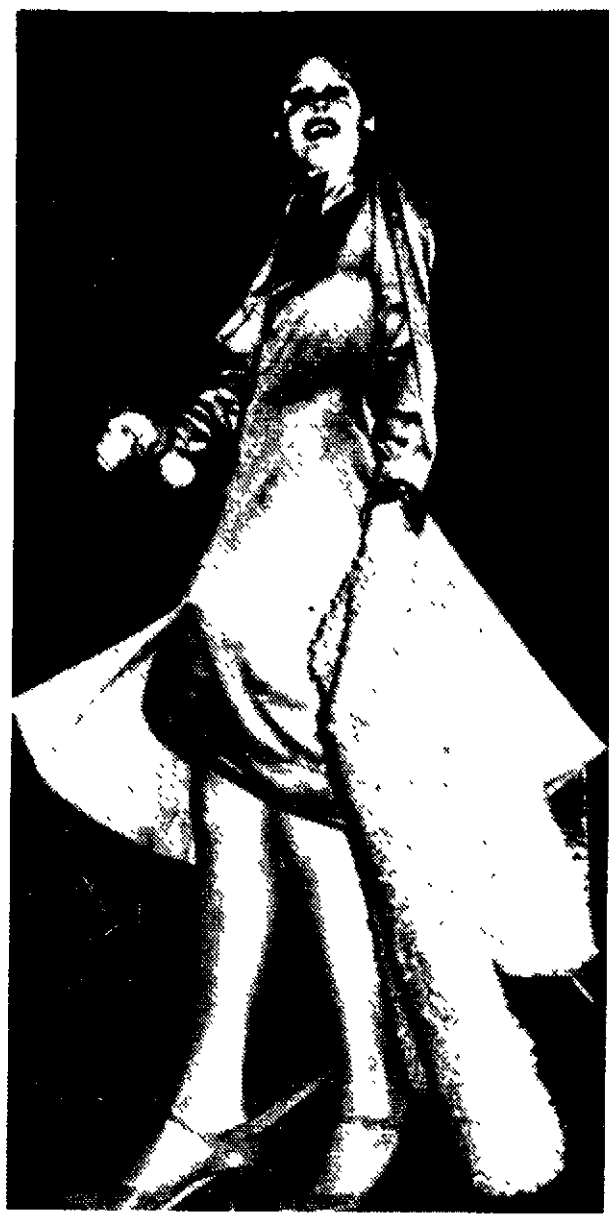
Tuesday by the Senate Commerce Committee that would result in higher natural gas prices.

All 79 plants were selected for conversion to coal, Zarb told a news conference, because they already have the ability to burning either type of fuel.

The initial notifications applied to 25 generating units at a dozen power plants belonging to nine electric utilities, Zarb said.

He identified them as the Ames Electric Utility plant at Ames, Iowa; the Iowa Power and Light Co. Des Moines plant; the Iowa Public Service Co. Maynard plant, the Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. Sutherland plant; Kansas Power and Light Co. plants at Lawrence, Kan., and Tecumseh, Kan.; the Kansas City Board of Public Utilities Kaw River plant and its No. 3 plant at Qundaro, Kan.; the Kansas City Power and Light Co.'s two Hawthorne plants; the Springfield (Mo.) City Utilities plant at James River, Mo.; and the NPPD Sheldon station.

"We will be covering a good part of the United States before we are through," Zarb said. "I'm not talking about a period of months — I'm talking about days and weeks."



Model Shows Off Dress

A model wears a daytime dress in a showing of the Cloviss Ruffin fashion collection in New York City. Accented with an ascot tie, the dress is a soft fabric that glides over the body and buttons down the front, permitting a good show of leg. A pool-die cloth jacket completes the outfit.

Undiscovered Oil, Gas Estimate Plunges

Washington (AP) — The federal government Wednesday sharply revised downward its estimates of how much undiscovered oil and natural gas the United States can count on in its drive for energy self-sufficiency.

The U.S. Geological Survey said new studies of potential undiscovered petroleum resources in this country show an es-

timated 50 to 130 billion barrels of oil and 320 to 655 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The estimates are roughly half the size of those made by the agency one year ago.

The 1974 estimates, in turn, revised downward estimates made in the late 1960s and upon which the government had relied in formulating energy policies.

The new Geological Survey estimates tend generally to agree

with the National Research Council estimates made by outside scientists earlier this year.

In a report released in February the council, which is an arm of the private National Academy of Sciences, said oil and gas resources are "considerably smaller" than previous government estimates. The council estimated oil resources at 113 billion barrels and natural gas at 530 trillion cubic feet.

The Geological Survey made no mention of what the new estimates might mean to the Ford administration's Project Independence for ending reliance on foreign-produced oil by the mid-1980s.

But the National Research Council in its February report said energy self-sufficiency a decade from now is "essentially impossible."

The new Geological Survey estimates are the result of a study begun in February, the agency said.

USGS scientists studied potential petroleum resources as yet undiscovered in the continental United States, Alaska and offshore water to a depth of 600 feet.

The scientists also applied for the first time statistical techniques to the estimates which express the degree of certainty petroleum resources are present, even though as yet undiscovered.

Thus, the scientists said the chances are 19 in 20 that the United States has 50 to 130 billion barrels of undiscovered oil and 320 to 655 trillion feet of natural gas.

In the past, such probability limits weren't applied, tending to make estimates higher, the agency said.

The estimates also are based on recovery from the ground of only 32 per cent of the petroleum present. Future advances in technology could lead to substantial additional recovery.

Women's Studies Courses In Vogue

By New York Times

New York — Women's studies courses have become the vogue on colleges around the country, rapidly increasing not only in the number of campuses on which they are offered, but also in the depth and variety of courses given.

Like the black studies of the last decade, women's studies are entering academics on the momentum of a movement.

Teachers and students in the new courses tend to identify closely with the women's liberation movement and its grievances, manifesting the consciousness of women established by organizations such as the National Organization of Women and the National Women's Political Caucus.

Courses Applauded

While students almost unanimously applaud the new courses, the concept of expanding them into full-fledged degree programs is meeting some institutional resistance.

Some administrators say they fear it may be more of a fad than a discipline, while others say they are concerned that a student who majors in such studies might find a cool reception in the business world.

During this decade, 885 colleges and universities across the country have offered 4,658 courses in women's studies.

Now, 112 of these colleges offer programs, some of which include the granting of bachelors and masters degrees as well as one program leading to a Ph.D. degree.

Barnard College for example, provided a

dozen women's studies courses within 11 departments this year. The religion, history and French departments offered, respectively, "Women and Religion," "Images of Woman in American Intellectual History" and "French Women Writers."

Prof. Donna C. Stanton, who teaches a French course, "Female and Feminism," at Barnard, described women's studies as "compensatory" education, echoing a commonly voiced rationale.

"History was always male history, and literature was male literature," she said, adding that, by having courses for and about women, "it will help women to get a fair share of the pie in society, to become professionals by virtue of education."

Students commonly speak of anger, frustration and fear.

'Sexuality In Literature'

Amanda P. Kissin, a 17-year-old Barnard freshman, said she found "Sexuality in Literature," was "almost a little frightening," adding:

"I feel like I'm really impressive, I'm taking this really personally. The readings strike chords in me."

Ruth A. Leibowitz, a sophomore at Barnard, said she took "Women in Antiquity," a course in classical civilization, to find a model for her own life as a woman.

Now, she says, "I feel angry, because I'm looking for that model and I don't find it" in the stereotypes of ancient civilizations.

Anticipating a career in gynecology, Miss Kaplan has worked this year in an abortion clinic.

"I am interested in women's health and women's physical sense of their bodies, their sense of themselves as sexual beings," she said.

Barney J. Schwartz, one of the few Columbia men who cross over to the Barnard campus to study "Sexuality in Literature," is puzzled by whether the course teaches literature with emphasis on the women's movement or the women's movement with examples from literature.

Schwartz, an English major, said to his professor: "Everything in literature ... reflects the struggle between the sexes."

Prof. Remington P. Patterson, acting dean of the faculty, says the real question is "whether or not this really represents an academic or intellectual discipline."

ITT's Geneen Says Bribes Never Given

Charlotte, N.C. (AP) — The chairman of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. said the giant conglomerate has never bribed foreign officials or tried to subvert the government of a country where it operated.

"We have a definite policy against that kind of thing," said Harold Geneen at the annual ITT stockholders meeting.

Geneen said ITT paid fees to agents in foreign countries who helped it negotiate contracts, but he strongly denied that the corporation had engaged in bribery or subversion.

Strip Mining Bill Passed

Washington (UPI) — The House gave final congressional approval Wednesday to federal strip mining legislation, with its chief proponent predicting another presidential veto.

The measure passed on a 293-115 vote, three votes more than the two-thirds, or 290 votes, needed to override a veto if all 434 members voted.

President Ford pocket-vetoed a similar proposal last December, saying it was inflationary and would cut domestic coal production.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., floor manager for the measure, said the bill, if enacted, would "end the shameful practices" where lands were left in devastation following such mining.

"This will not be the last time

we will see this strip mining bill," Udall told his colleagues. "We will be back here in a couple weeks to confront another presidential veto."

Strip mining is the method by which topsoil is scraped away, exposing seams of coal to allow easy extraction by giant shovels.

The compromise version sets minimum federal standards for the extraction of coal and reclamation criteria, with enforcement by individual states. Disturbed lands must be restored to their approximate original contour, with specifically stiff criteria for steep slopes. Certain lands could be designated unsuitable for any strip mining.

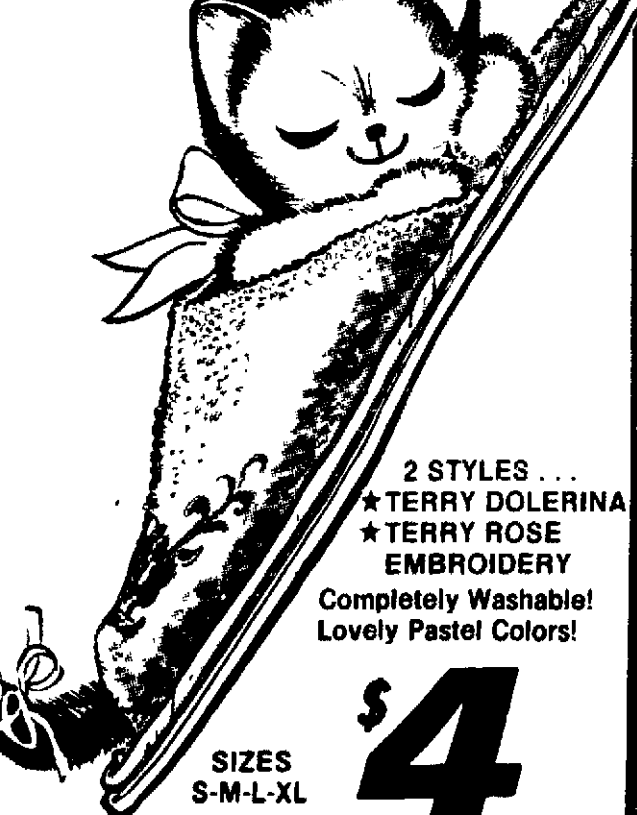
The measure rejected administration complaints against a ban on surface mining in national forest land, and also retains language requiring the written consent of surface owners before any such mining.

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NATELSONS at the Gateway



VISITORS . . . Randy Gesiriech casts, Jon Fritzinger watches Allan Daughterty of Hallam.

One-Room School Eye-Opener

By JOEL THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Hallam — "I've never seen a one-room rural school," said Karen Brock, a fifth-grader at Lincoln's Clinton School, after her class had paid a visit to the little District 158 school near here. "I thought it was something more modern than that."

"They thought it would be smaller and they didn't think it would look so good," said District 158 fourth-grader Dwayne Pospisil. "They thought it was nice."

District 158 teacher Mrs. Jean Hansen, and Clinton teacher Dick Treadway dreamed up the urban-rural cultural exchange. Mrs. Hansen laughed as she recalled that some of the Clinton kids arrived "and said, 'How long have you had running water?'"

"And I guess they were surprised we use textbooks," she said.

The Clinton kids had heard all about one-room schools from Treadway, who attended one near Osceola as a child. He was the only kid in his grade from kindergarten through second grade.

He and Mrs. Hansen met at a summer school course in Lincoln last summer. They agreed an exchange of visits would be valuable to their kids, many of whom had never seen how the other half lives.

The 12 Hallam students paid two visits to Clinton, where they sat in on continuous-progress math, ate their first hot school lunch and "walked around in a daze" between classes, Treadway said. They were amazed at the hustle and bustle of the 400-student school, he said.

Clinton, they found out, has three full-time janitors! In the country, the kids do most of their own custodial chores, Mrs. Hansen said.

Wednesday the Hallam kids returned the favor, hosting 24 of Treadway's fifth- and sixth-grade home-room students for the day.

First the group toured Dwayne and Donna Pospisil's family's farm. The Lincoln kids got a fascinating close look at the animals, cuddled a baby pig and enjoyed the spectacle of Mrs. Hansen chasing it down when it wiggled loose.

The farm was nothing new to Karen Brock and sixth-grader Rebecca Solomon, both of whom have been around farms a lot. But the other Clinton kids "didn't like it because of the smell," Rebecca said.

"Most of 'em thought it stunk," explained Karen.

Then to class for an hour or so. With forty people in the group, it was a trifle crowded in the little schoolhouse, but the urban kids were an appreciative audience as their country friends staged a puppet show with puppets of their own making.

The Lincolnites also participated in a creative writing game wherein everyone made up a story to go with a selected picture.

Afterwards the group hiked up a gravel road to a state recreation area on Olive Creek Lake for a weenie roast, fishing and soccer.

The exchange gave his students a chance to see that there are many forms of education even in Nebraska, and that there are advantages to both large and small schools, Treadway said. The two teachers would like to repeat the exchange next year, he added.

The experience was good for the country students, said Mrs. Hansen, because they are "so isolated — it's good for them to mix with other kids their own age." The Clinton students, she said, "seem so much braver. My kids are much more reserved."

Correspondence exchange between Hallam kids and their Lincoln counterparts stimulated some new friendships, she said. Some of her students who live in the Lincoln phone exchange have started calling their Clinton friends from time to time.

What Would Happen Here If Tornado Touched Down?

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

The sirens will blast their warning, police, fire and government units will move into their disaster plan and local voluntary agencies will start bringing out the cots and sandwiches if a tornado is sighted near Lancaster County.

And should the tornado strike, police and fire units will immediately begin the work of rescue and patrol for looters.

The voluntary agencies — the Salvation Army, Red Cross, Seventh Day Adventist and other church groups — will move in with their food vans and clothing.

The homeless will be housed in neighborhood schools, eat food prepared by the Red Cross and sleep on Red Cross or Salvation Army cots.

Radio Network

And the Red Cross will maintain a communication system through volunteer ham operators to bring news of Lincoln families to worried relatives in other towns and other states.

After the initial rescue operations are over, other agencies, including the Mennonite Church, may move in with their trucks and shovels and strong backs to help with the clean-up operation.

Though this is the Lancaster County plan, much of these same operations are now in progress in tornado-torn Omaha, according to city-county Civil Defense Director George Drake and voluntary agency personnel.

Never Fully Tested

Except for limited use during snow emergencies, the county-wide emergency plan, outlined on paper, has never been tested. "We've never had that big of a disaster," Drake said.

But the Lancaster County-Lincoln plans are there, and Drake outlined them between telephone calls on the Omaha situation Wednesday morning.

At the first hint of severe storm weather, sheriff's deputies, city police and volunteer ham radio operators are dispatched to prearranged watch points throughout the county, Drake said. The watch system is activated by the National Weather Service.

Once a tornado is sighted, the 20 sirens throughout the county are set off, warning residents to take cover.

Tuesday, the first time sirens were used this year, all but one was working. And the mechanical problem with a southeast Lincoln siren was corrected by Wednesday afternoon, Drake said.

Siren warnings can give residents enough time to round up children, clean up debris — a bicycle or spade — in the yard, things which a tornado can turn into dangerous projectiles, according to Drake.

But only with advance warning are the sirens effective, Drake said. Police and civil defense workers were not aware of a mini-tornado which touched down in Lincoln April 27, until 10 minutes after the tornado hit, Drake said.

Drake asked anyone sighting a tornado to call 911 immediately, give his name, the location and direction of the funnel cloud.

Should a tornado damage any section in the county, the sheriff, city police, fire department and volunteers immediately swing into their plans for rescue operations and looting patrol.

Minimize Duplication

Civil Defense headquarters, with its telephone and radio equipment, serves as a coordination center, helping to avoid as much duplication as possible.

The local Red Cross and Salvation Army chapters, with their own disaster plans and equipment, immediately begin the work of feeding, housing and clothing any disaster victims.

The Red Cross keeps cots, blankets and comfort kits (combs, toothbrushes and other personal items) on hand for such emergencies. And the local chapter is in charge of staffing public schools which will serve as temporary housing for disaster victims, according to the county-wide plan.

The Seventh Day Adventists are exceptionally good at handling the clothing needs and the Mennonite Church has an effective clean-up plan, sending in crews of church members to do the heavy, dirty, clean-up work, said Bill Wyckoff, assistant manager of the local Red Cross chapter.

Not 100% Guaranteed

But even the best laid plans cannot completely cope with the diversity of each disaster situation, Drake said.

"We don't know the situation in advance; we can't plan that finely," Drake said.

"No county can afford to buy all the equipment needed to cover for a disaster," explained Drake. So if a tornado strikes, local officials can't conjure up one more ambulance or one more fire truck, he said.

"A disaster just takes more of everything: more facilities, more time."

And even the best of disaster plans can't make up for the loss of property or life. At best it can only help minimize the damage and help speed up the rescue and relief work, Drake said.

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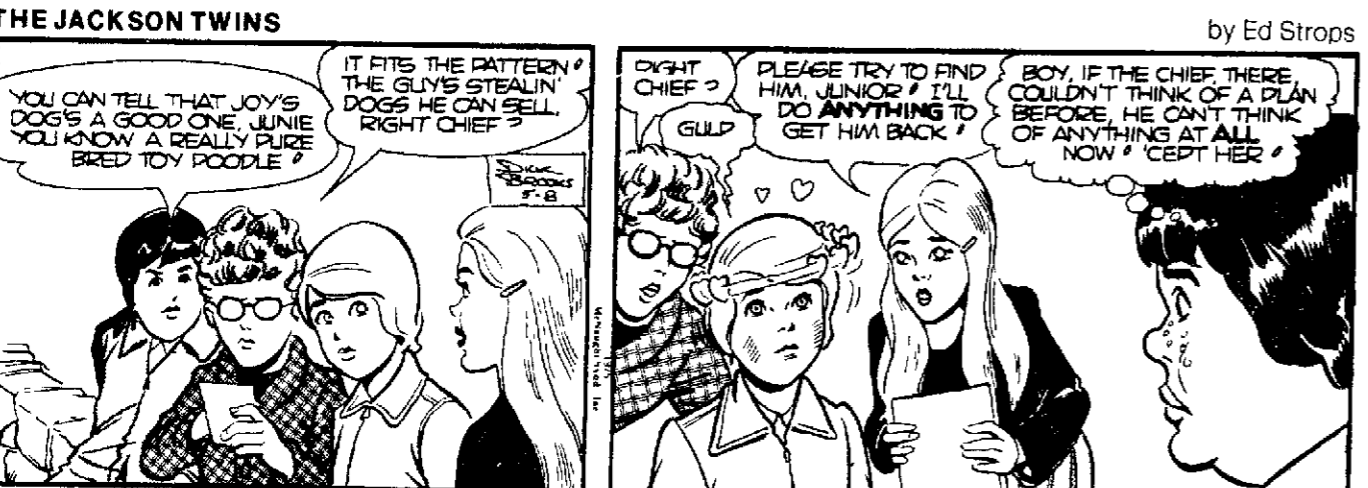
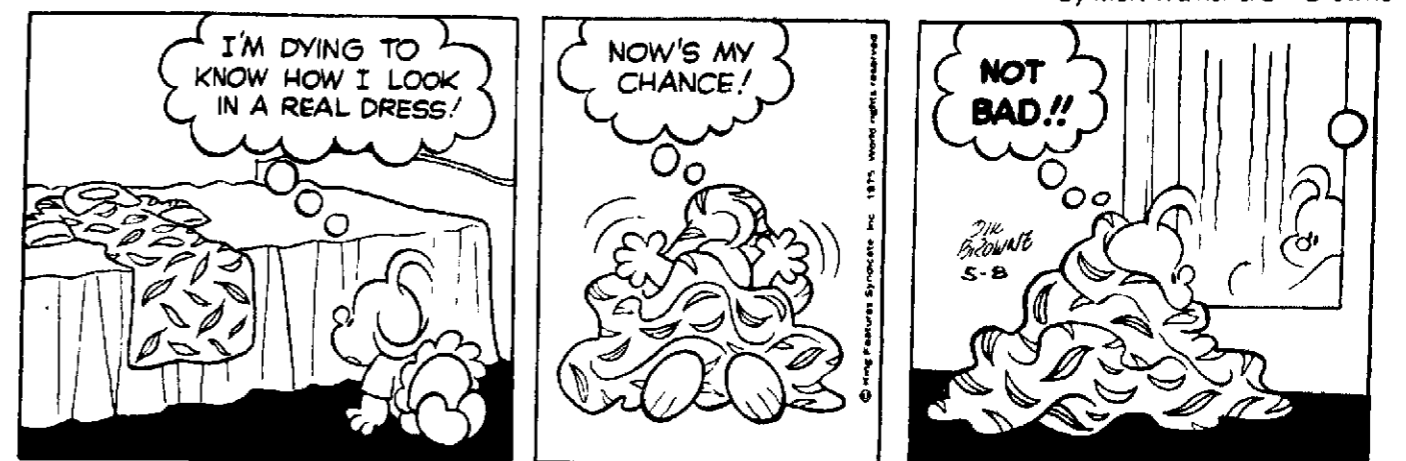
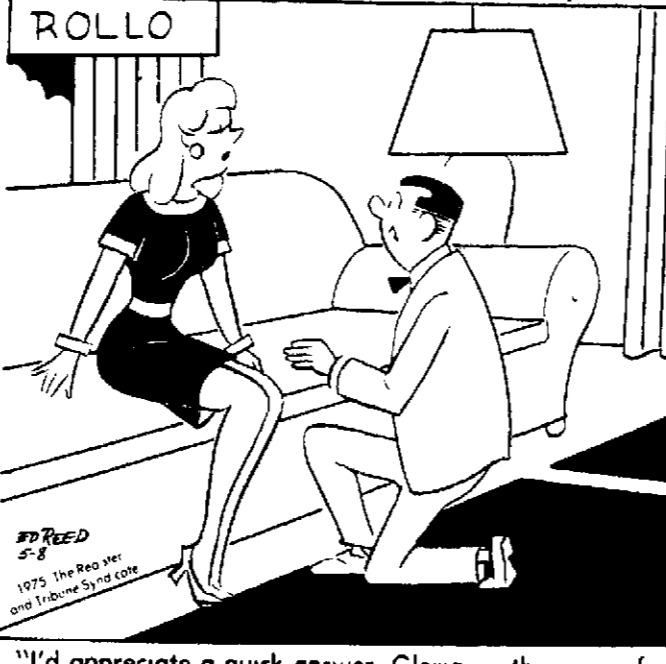
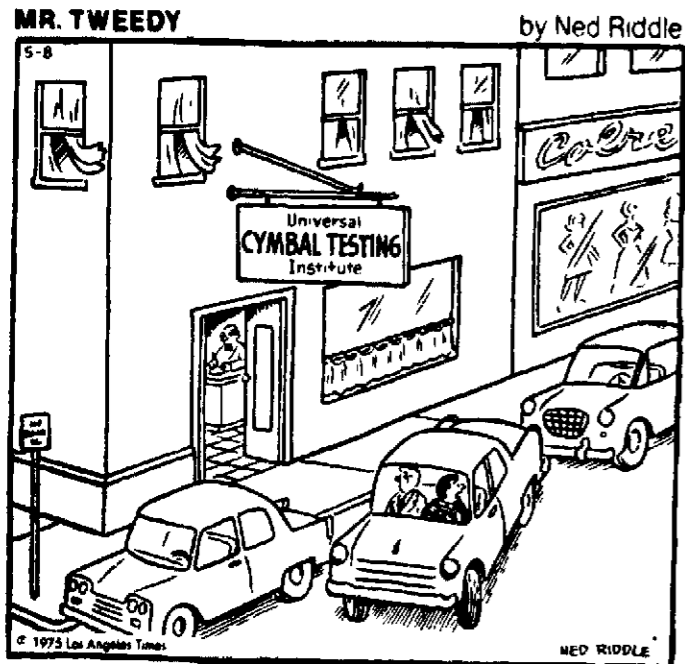
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1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-14.

NEWSPAPER



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
Z L Y G A X G M X W Q Z C Q F Q N Z M. X A
A Z W Q G Z P X G L Z B A Y N Q J Q Z M
L X G C Q F X O G. — L Y N Z D Q

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A DIAMOND IS THE ONLY KIND OF ICE THAT KEEPS A GIRL WARM. — ELIZABETH TAYLOR

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

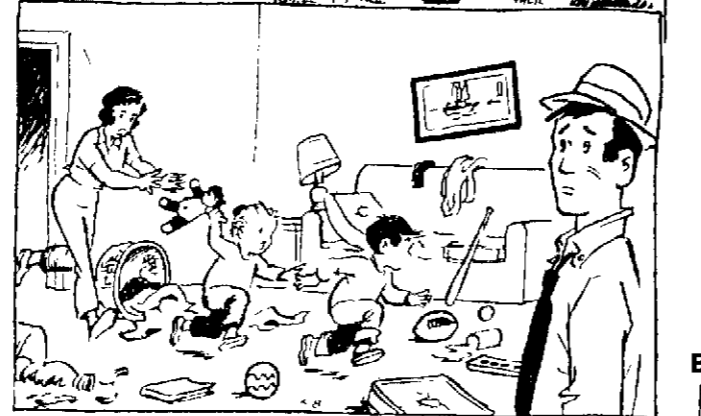
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Bath
 - 5 Iman
 - 10 Within
 - 11 Girl's name
 - 12 Recover (4 wds.)
 - 14 Hit the —
 - 15 June 6, 1944
 - 16 Beseech
 - 17 Kids game
 - 20 Wrinkles
 - 21 Black cuckoo
 - 25 Good humor (2 wds.)
 - 27 Greek letter
 - 28 Small region
 - 29 Espouse
 - 30 Suffix for hero
 - 31 Perceptive
 - 33 Little devil
 - 36 Optimist's motto (3 wds.)
 - 40 Lustrous
 - 41 "Born Free" lioness
 - 42 Purple-red color
 - 43 Hotbed
- DOWN
- 1 Long for
 - 2 — May Wong

ACROSS
1 BATH
5 IMAN
10 WITHIN
11 GIRL'S NAME
12 RECOVER
14 HIT THE —
15 JUNE 6, 1944
16 BESEECH
17 KIDS GAME
20 WRINKLES
21 BLACK CUCKOO
25 GOOD HUMOR
27 GREEK LETTER
28 SMALL REGION
29 ESPOUSE
30 SUFFIX FOR HERO
31 PERCEPTIVE
33 LITTLE DEVIL
36 OPTIMIST'S MOTTO
40 LUSTROUS
41 "BORN FREE" LIONESS
42 PURPLE-RED COLOR
43 HOTBED

DOWN
1 LONG FOR
2 — MAY WONG



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Thursday
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have more in your favor than might be perceived on surface. Key is to gather forces and coordinate them. Adhere to principles. Impart your own style. Refuse to be discouraged by persons with old-fashioned concepts. Message should become startlingly clear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Highlight intensity and study. After a message. Closed door meeting. Favor your application efforts. Goal: know it and throw off tendency to be afraid. Leo Aquarius persons could figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Friendship blossoms. Complications arise because emotional involvement becomes obvious. Rise above the petty. Keep recent resolutions concerning physical and mental health. Don't expect something of value for nothing. You understand!

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Highlight versatility combined with sociability. Reach beyond what might appear to be limitation. Element of luck — or timing — rides with you. Be aware of it and confident! What was an obstacle is removed. Person who tried to throw legal block could become an ally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tear down — if necessary — for purpose of rebuilding. Be thorough. Become familiar with in-tricks of the petty. Keep recent resolutions concerning physical and mental health. Don't expect something of value for nothing. You understand!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Involvement in career — or romance — means don't play names in emotions. Status could be for keeps, whether or not you plan it that way. Gemini: Virgo figure in picture. Nature of your own sign has some vital information. Listen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One who delights you conversationally comes up with surprise — of pleasant variety. You can be talking about partnership (and even marriage). A contract is in picture. Examine it. Refuse to sell your soul short.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Emotional fulfillment is magnified. Means you make up for lost time. Older individual shows the way for greater joy. Refuse to be up assets. Cash flow should not be stemmed. Arise. Capricorn and Cancer are in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See through attempt to sell you Brooklyn Bridge. Avoid deception, especially of self variety. The more practical you are the better for ultimate welfare. One who makes many promises may actually need your help.

PIES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money collectors. Financial projections tend to dominate. You expand and could be extravagant. Key is to time your moves to obtain genuine bargains, where possible. Young person may be depressed. Don't blow situation out of proportion. This too will pass!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an organizer. A go-getter. Capable of handling responsibility. You are intense, passionate and have an infinite capacity for love. Capricorn: Cancer persons play significant roles in your life. This is a power year for you and September will be your most important month. You could go into business for yourself. marry. Have an addition to family. What a year!

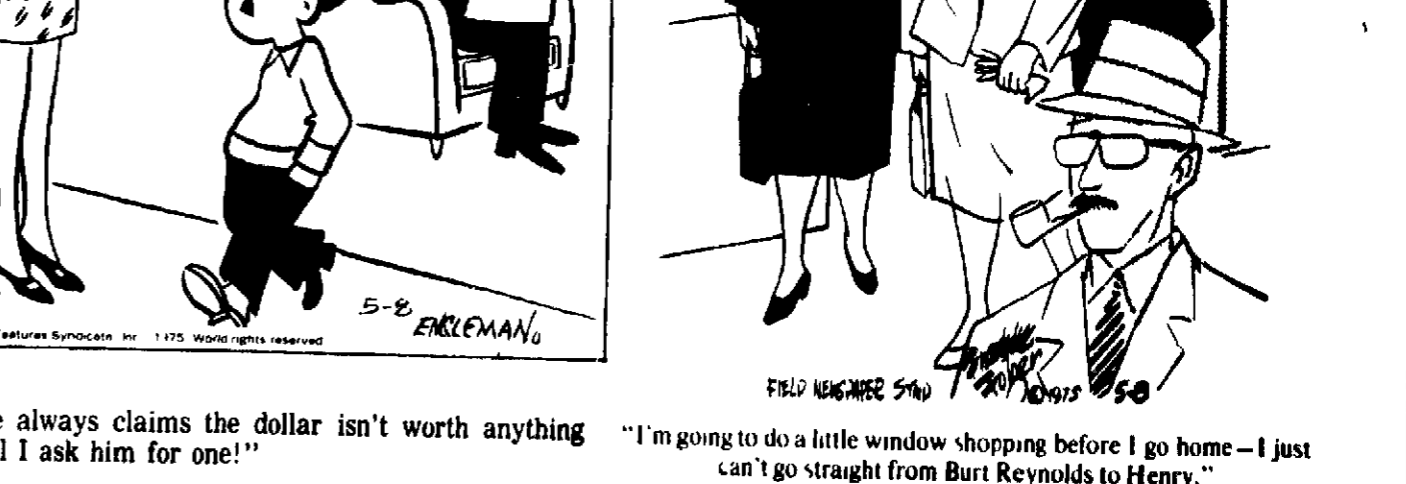
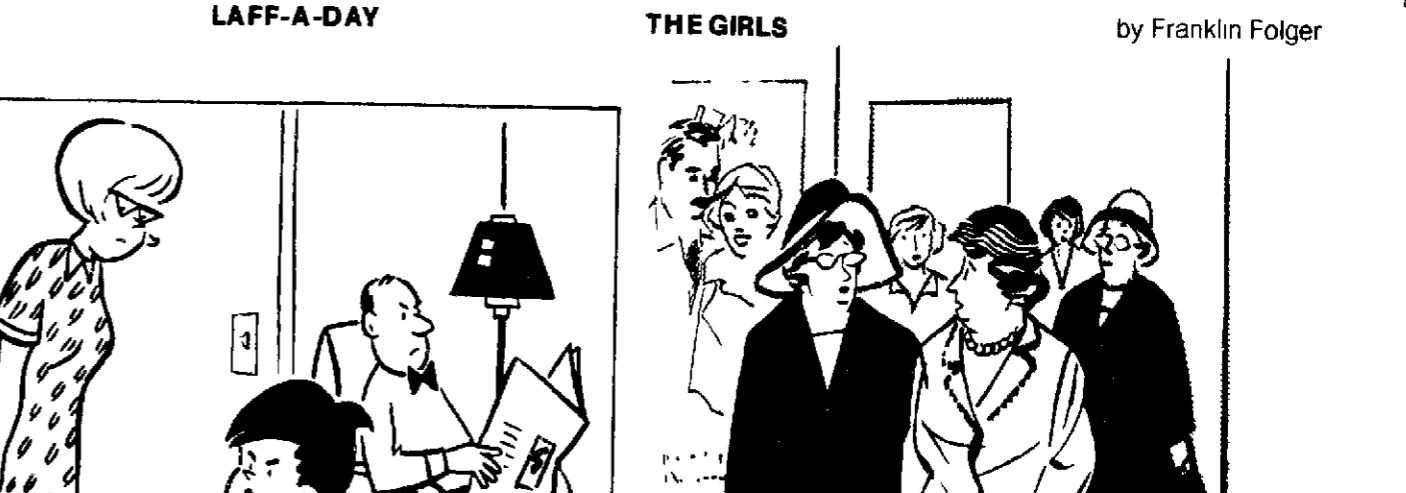
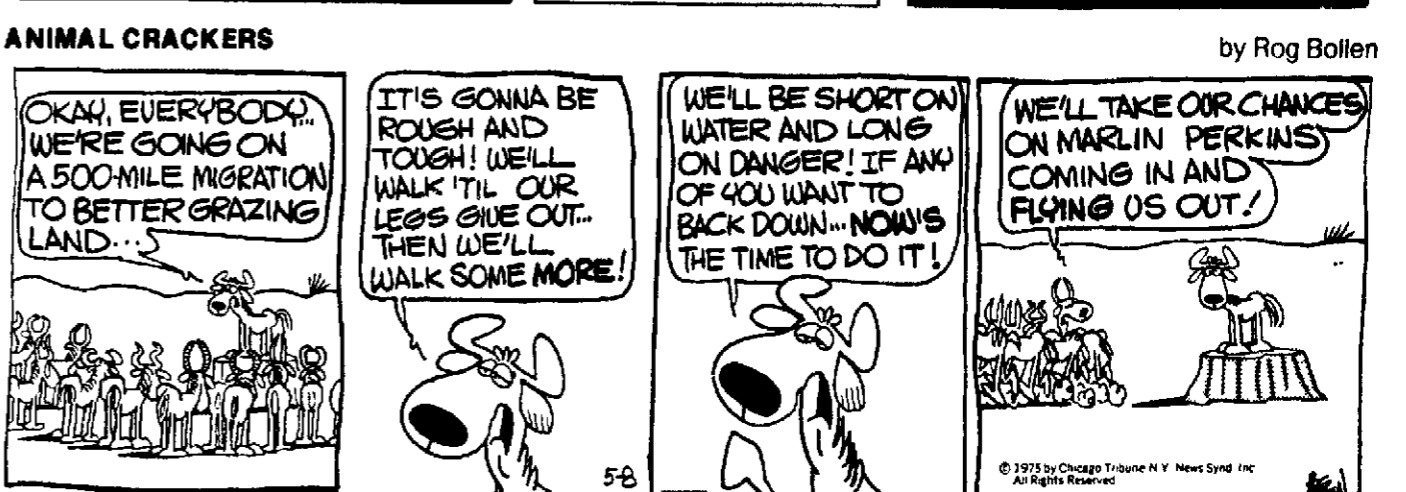
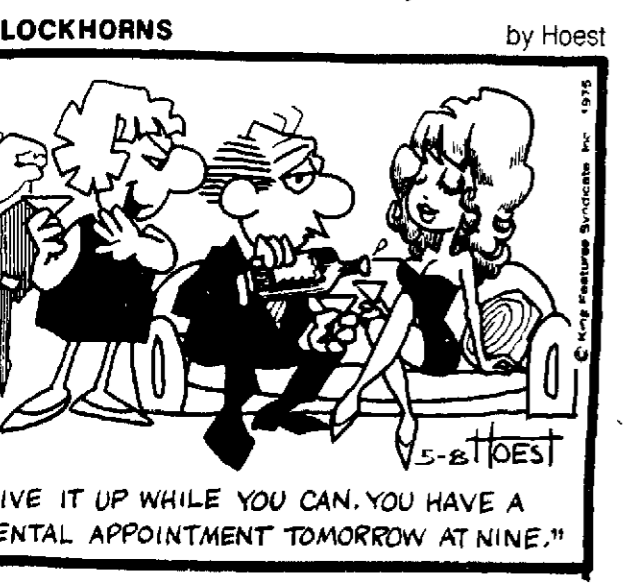
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Wishing Well

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E	L	E	Y	L	Y	D	L	O	L	R	O	N
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E	E	O	F	V	F	C	N	S	D	A	W	I
6	8	7	3	5	8	4	2	6	7	4	3	8
E	D	A	U	L	R	N	U	L	L	D	L	E
4	3	5	8	4	2	7	8	4	3	8	7	6
Y	T	L	A	O	N	U	M	U	S	S	E	L

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer

Praise for Ak-Sar-Ben

Tuesday's devastating tornado or tornadoes that ravaged the Omaha area just missed hitting Ak-Sar-Ben during the early part of that day's racing program.

That's the fortunate part. None of the 8,658 patrons were injured during the high winds and hail that struck violently at the track.

The reason everyone was inside and away from exposed areas was that track announcer Bill Murphy had read an emergency announcement — the first time in the 13 years general manager Dick Becker has been at Ak-Sar-Ben that such a message was needed.

Security chief Murdock Plattner and his staff can only be complimented for alerting Becker and his staff to start taking precautions for signaling Murphy to read the announcement to urge patrons to move inside.

One of the unsung heroes was Murphy, who also serves as Ak-Sar-Ben's administrative assistant. He stayed on the roof making the announcement longer than most of the other rooftop personnel did. For that he deserves praise.

It was a tragedy for such an act of nature to occur. There's nothing any one can do about that.

But Ak-Sar-Ben cooperated with the Omaha Police Department by shutting the outside gates for a short time so the immediate area would not be overrun with the 9,000 racegoers.

Becker also had the public pay telephones immediately turned on so patrons could inform their friends and relatives of their safety. Racing rules prohibit the public phones to be on during racing hours.

However, Becker was flexible enough to forego that regulation in such an emergency.

That's exactly what makes Ak-Sar-Ben a class organization.

Other Notes

Headline in the Boulder (Colo.) Daily Camera: It's No Pleasure For 'Fool' on PA.

Comment: Admittedly Churchill Downs track announcer Chic Anderson mistook the eventual winner of the Kentucky Derby, Foolish Pleasure, for also-ran Prince Thon Art. But he also happens to be one of the finest track announcers in the country.

It was the first time in the 16 years that he has been calling the Kentucky Derby for the national television hookup that he gave a wrong call in such a critical spot. Everyone is human, however.

It's a shame that the "fool" who wrote the headline couldn't think of anything except to insult Chic Anderson. If the man is good enough to call the Triple Crown races for national television, work as track announcer at Santa Anita Park and at Oaklawn Park, he must have something going for him.

Important date: May 20 is the day the State Racing Commission will meet in a special meeting in Omaha to discuss the 1976 Lincoln racing situation.

Although it's probably anti-climatic now, Lincoln will ask and (undoubtedly will receive) 15 days at Ak-Sar-Ben and 10 days at Columbus for its 1976 race season. That will allow time to construct a new grandstand here at the State Fairgrounds.

Impressive winner: C. L. Warner's Prince Astro in drawing off to a 4½-length verdict in last Saturday's \$26,400 Beef State Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben. The gray standouts have to rank as one of the best sprinters ever to run in Nebraska.

Islanders Rally For OT Victory

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Jude Drouin sent home a short backhander 1:53 into overtime to give the tenacious New York Islanders a heart-stopping 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers Wednesday night and keep them alive in their semifinal Stanley Cup playoff series.

By snapping a 21-game Flyer unbeaten streak that stretched back to March 8 along with an 18 game unbeaten stretch by goaltender Bernie Parent, New York won for the first time following three losses in this best-of-seven set and forced a fifth game at Philadelphia Thursday night.

Drouin scored his goal after taking a pass from J.P. Parise and drawing Parent out of his cage. Drouin then slipped the puck past him.

The game was highlighted also by Glenn Resch's stop of a penalty shot by Philadelphia's Bill Barber in the opening period, only the sixth attempt of its kind in Stanley Cup history.

The Islanders, who also dropped the first three games of their quarterfinal series with Pittsburgh before coming back to win the next four, also got another miracle of sorts when an apparent goal by Philadelphia's Reg Leach at the third period buzzer was ruled just a fraction to late by referee Dave Newell.

Philadelphia, displaying the poise and disciplined skill for which it is noted, overcame a 30

deficit on the strength of two goals by Rick Macleish and appeared to have the game won on Leach's shot at the buzzer.

The Islanders, who owned only two victories in their history over Philadelphia coming into this series and had been shutout in two of their three previous games, jumped into a 3-0 advantage on power play goals by Ed Westfall and Ralph Stewart and the first career playoff goal by defenseman Gerry Hart.

However, the Flyers struck back in the closing minutes of the second period with goals by Ross Lonsberry and Macleish within a 1:57 span. Macleish knotted the score at 4-4 of the third period with his seventh goal of the playoffs.

Resch, a rookie, was tested with the penalty shot with 6:36 left in the opening period after Bill Harris pulled down Barber from behind.

Philadelphia 2-0 210-3 New York 1-2 110-15

First period—1 New York, Westfall 5 (D Potvin, B Harris) 4:30 Penalties: T. Harris 3:36, Hart 5:33, Lonsberry 12:24, Dupont 15:02, Van Impe (minor, major) 15:28, Howatt 15:28, Nystrom (major, game misconduct) 15:28, Macleish 17:46.

Second period—2 New York, Hart 1 (Howatt, St. Laurent) 5:29, 3 New York, Stewart 3 (B Harris, Gillies) 12:49, 4 Philadelphia, Lonsberry 1 (Dornhoefer) 17:24, 5 Philadelphia, Macleish 6 (Jim Watson, Clarke) 19:21. Penalties: Schultz (misconduct) 3:02, D Potvin 8:01, Clarke 11:37, Schultz (minor, major) 13:11, Howatt (major) 13:11. Third period—6 Philadelphia, Macleish 7 (Dupont, Joe Watson) 4:46, Penalties: Marshall 3:04, Clarke 8:13, Hart 11:07, Fortier 18:14. Overtime—7 New York, Drouin 4 (Parise, Westfall) 1:53. Penalties: None.

Shots on goal by Philadelphia 29, New York 11. 11-14 13-1—39 10-14 31—26

Goalkeepers: Philadelphia, Parent; New York, Resch. A-14,665

Controversial Allen Returns To Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Back with the same team he once demanded to be traded from, a somewhat subdued Dick Allen rejoined the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday, saying he feels he has "grown up a little" and now merely wishes "to be part of this ball club."

Allen's emergence from "retirement" and subsequent reunion with the Phillies was made possible when they turned over \$150,000 in cash, two minor leaguers and a player to be named later to the Atlanta Braves for Allen and catcher Johnny Oates.

The Braves had obtained Allen from the Chicago White Sox at the December baseball meetings for \$5,000 and a

player "to be named later." That player is still owed the White Sox by the Braves and could turn out to be the one the Phillies will give Atlanta.

Allen, who has played with the Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles Dodgers and Chicago White Sox in his turbulent 11-year major league career, said he was back in Philadelphia "to try and help. And I'd like everybody to know that right now, I'd like to be a part of this ball club."

The controversial 33-year-old slugger-horse owner, who had wanted to be traded from Philadelphia in 1969, said: "I've learned a little bit in my travels." Holding up two fingers, Allen added, "There is that much difference between a man

and a boy and I like to think I've grown up a little."

Rumors that Allen would be coming to the Phillies were revived over the weekend when the club traded popular first baseman Willie Montanez to the San Francisco Giants for outfielder Garry Maddox.

After announcing the Allen trade, the Phillies held a news conference with him, club president Ruly Carpenter, director of player personnel Paul Owens and manager Danny Ozark, who flew in from St. Louis, where the team is on a road trip.

To reacquire Allen, who played in Philadelphia from 1963 through 1969, the Phillies gave up catcher Jim Essien and outfielder Barry Bonnell.

Allen left the Chicago White Sox last September and announced his retirement from baseball. He refused to report to Atlanta when a deal was made with the White Sox and the Phillies began negotiating with the Braves.

Allen, who led the American League in home runs last year, gives Philadelphia added power to go along with National League home run king Mike Schmidt and power hitter Greg Luzinski.

In St. Louis, second baseman Dave Cash, the acknowledged team leader of the Phillies, said Allen would be "a real asset to the club." His acquisition by the club "has to make everybody on the team feel good," he said.

Allen, who has been idle all

year, said he felt he was "capable of playing right now, but that's up to Danny." Ozark indicated he might make a decision on when the first baseman will play by the end of this week.

Regarding reports of his previous unhappiness in Philadelphia, Allen said, "That's never really been the case I've always felt that I can play, but I've been kind of like pushed into it. I was a kid and I never really had an opportunity to explain things. Nobody ever showed me what I was doing wrong."

In Allen's first full season in 1964, he was the National League Rookie of the Year and the Phillies almost won their first pennant since 1950, only to

lose on the final day.

After being traded following the 1969 season, he spent one season at St. Louis, one in Los Angeles and three in Chicago. While with the White Sox in 1972, he was named the American League's Most Valuable Player.

Oates, 29, was with the Baltimore Orioles until he joined Atlanta in 1973 where he hit .223 last year. Essien, 24, has been up and down with the Phillies and currently has been playing with their Reading, Pa., farm club, while Bonnell, 22, was the No. 1 pick in the secondary phase of the January free agent draft and was playing with the Phillies' Spartanburg, S.C. team.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Thursday, May 8, 1975

31

Bullets Bomb Celts, Take 3-1 Series Lead

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Phil Chenier led the way with 27 points and young Nick Weatherspoon came off the bench to produce 18 more Wednesday night as the Washington Bullets coasted to a 119-108 victory over the Boston Celtics and a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven NBA semifinal playoff series.

Chenier and Weatherspoon were helped by Elvin Hayes, who pumped in 22 points, and Kevin Porter, who added 21 to the delight of a sellout crowd 19,035.

Another big factor Wes Unseld's 16 points and 25 rebounds.

The Bullets took command of the game in the second period when Weatherspoon came through with 10 of his points and helped his club build a 6554 half-time lead.

Boston's Jo Jo White led all scorers with 32 points, while John Havlicek came through with 23 and Don Nelson 21 for the defending NBA champion

Celtics. All but one of Nelson's points came in the first half.

Celtic center Dave Cowens was limited to 15 points in his scoring duel against Hayes.

The two teams, which wound up with identical 60-22 records in regular season play, were nip and tuck through most of the first period. The Bullets edged ahead, 29-26, at the period's end as Chenier and Weatherspoon popped in field goals in the closing seconds.

Weatherspoon hit four more baskets in the second quarter and Chenier had 15 points at halftime as Washington fashioned an 11-point lead.

The Celtics were afflicted with shooting problems in the first half, as Cowens produced only

six points. The Bullets hit 57.8 per cent from the field in the opening half.

Washington built a 21-point lead, 81-60, early in the third period, but the Celtics rebounded to cut the deficit to eight points. However, Weatherspoon and Chenier pumped in last second baskets to keep Washington ahead, 99-88, after three periods.

BOSTON (UPI) — Havlicek 10, 34, 23, Nelson 9, 34, 21, Cowens 7, 12, 15, Chenier 0, 34, 3, White 12, 44, 32, Sims 2, 12, 5, Westral 3, 12, 7, Finkel 1, 0, 2, Totals 46, 16, 22, 108.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hayes 9, 45, 22, Ruidan 1, 0, 2, Unseld 5, 6, 15, Chenier 11, 5, 6, 27, Porter 7, 8, 21, Weatherspoon 8, 22, 18, Kozelko 0, 0, 0, Jones 3, 22, 8, Haskins 1, 0, 0, 2, Robinson 1, 0, 0, 2, Gibbs 0, 0, 0, 0, Duval 0, 1, 2, 1, Totals 46, 29, 34, 119.

Boston 76, 28, 34, 20, 108
Washington 29, 36, 34, 20, 119

Fouled out: Cowens
Boston 25, Washington 20 A-19,035

UNO, Huskers Meet

The Huskers baseball team is set for a Friday and Saturday three-game series with the University of Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks.

Friday's one, nine-inning game will be played at the NU diamond beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, the two teams will meet in a two-night doubleheader beginning at 6 p.m. in Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium.

On April 22, Nebraska split a doubleheader with UNO in Lincoln and NU senior shortstop Bryant Akisada says the Huskers are looking forward to playing the Mavericks again.

Nebraska, 13-15 overall and 7-5 in the Big 8, will face the Mavericks with six players hitting over the .300 mark.

Leading Nebraska is Akisada with a .362 average, followed by Gary Healey .364, Dick Anderson .338, Norm Glismann .333, Steve McManaman .321 and Doak Fowler .314.

At the completion of the 1974 season Akisada only batted 213 but he cites patience at the plate

as the success formula to his .362 average.

Included in that .362 are six doubles and two homers and he is also the team leader in runs-batted-in with 21.

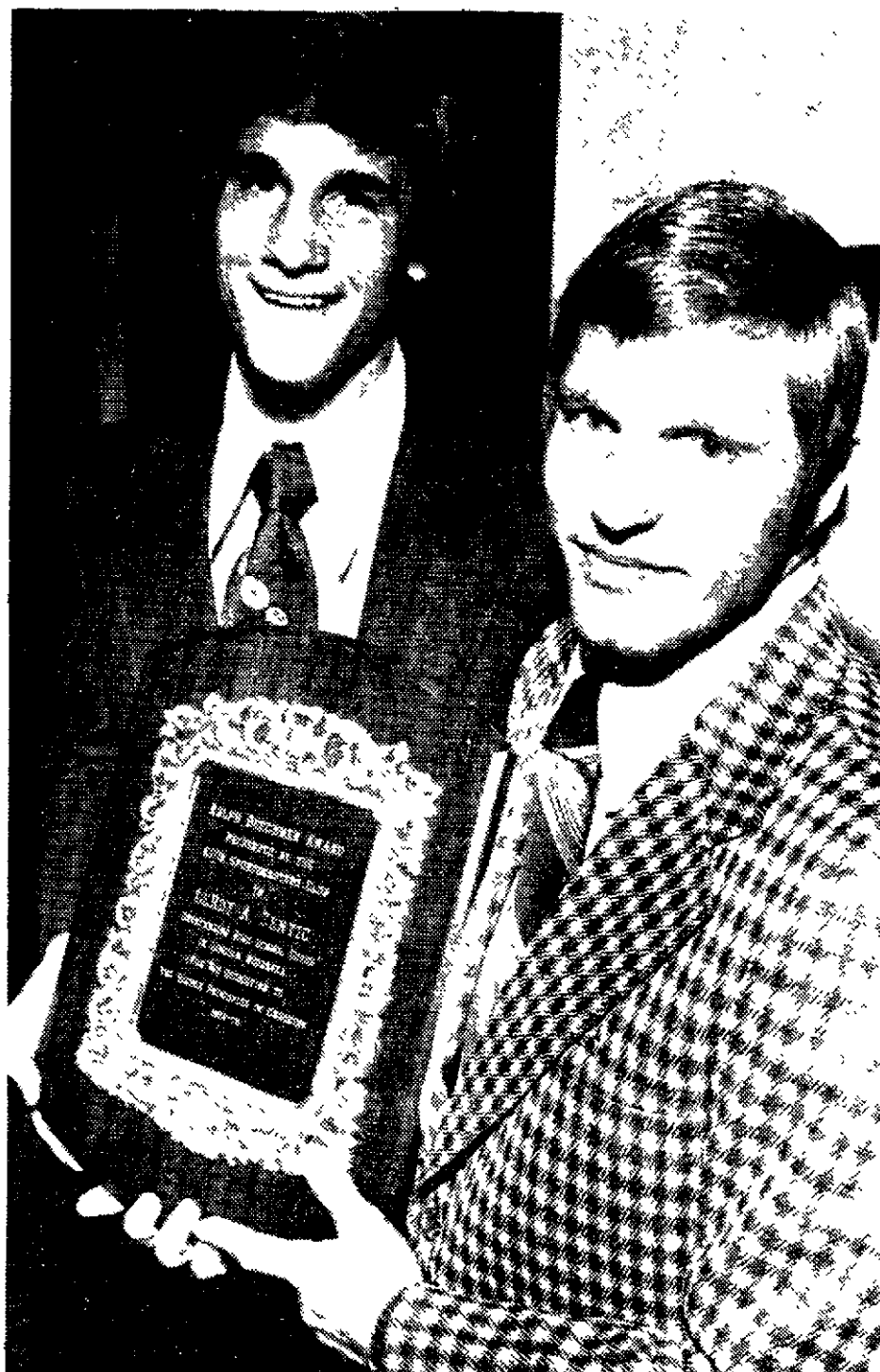
Pitching for the Huskers Friday will be freshman ace Steve Nagel. Nagel is 3-0 overall with a 3.09 earned-run-average and 31 strikeouts.

UNO is 22-11 overall and is led by sophomore catcher Bruce Benedict. He is batting .373 and is followed by junior third baseman Rich Bernstein who is hitting .358.

Top pitchers for the Mavericks are Bernstein with a 6-0 overall mark and a 2.13 ERA and freshman Mike Metz who is 4-0 overall with an ERA of 2.58.

Opening for UNO against Nebraska on Friday is senior Angelo Intile. Intile is 1-3 overall with an ERA of 2.79.

Following the NU-UNO series, the Huskers next action is May 13-14 when Nebraska travels to Norman, Okla., to face the powerful Oklahoma Sooners.



East's Zentic Honored

Lee Zentic (right), coach of East High's state football champions, was honored Wednesday night when he was named winner of the Ralph Beechner Coach of the Year award at the KFOR Sportscasters Club banquet. At left is East standout Bill Holmes, who was honored as the outstanding senior athlete at his school. Other winners were Peggy Liddick of Northeast, Mark Haas of Southeast, Rick Sullivan of Pius X and Mike Washington of Lincoln High.

Anderson, Beck Honored

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

Dan Anderson, a graduate assistant football coach at the University of Nebraska will be one of two recipients of a \$500 scholarship Friday at the annual Nebraska Football Hall of Fame banquet at the Omaha Hilton.

The other award will go to Marvin Beck, regular middle linebacker the last two years for the UN-Omaha Mavericks.

H. W. Monsky, president of the executive committee of the Hall of Fame, said the two scholarships bring to five the number given by the Hall over the past three years.

Anderson, of Fremont, played left and right guard on the 1972 and 1973 Cornhusker teams and lettered on the 1971 national championship team.

The 6-1, 232-pounder currently is working toward a master's degree in business administration at the Lincoln campus.

Beck, who is 6-1 and 210 and a native of Litchfield, will get his bachelor's degree in physical education this month with a 3.9

grade average. He will do post-graduate work in physical therapy.

Lou Saban, head coach of the Buffalo Bills, will be the principal speaker at the dinner, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Also on the program will be NU athletic director Bob Devaney, head coach Tom Osborne and UNO coach Bill Dannenhour. Lyell Bremser of

KFAB will be master of ceremonies.

Former Husker greats Johnny Bender, Verne Lewellen and Warren Alfson and Creighton's Johnny Knolla will be inducted into the shrine, bringing to 25 the number honored.

The Nebraska Beef Club, through a founder, Herman Dinklage of Beemer will receive the fourth Clarence E. Swanson Memorial Award for contribution to the Husker program.

Special merit awards for journalistic contributions will go to the late Cy Sherman of the Lincoln Star and Frederick Ware and Gregg McBride of the Omaha World-Herald.

Ticket and table reservations still can be made at \$10 a person at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

FEATURE RACES

At Churchill Downs

Old Crown 24.40 12.20 6.80
Day and A Half 8.80 4.80
Dusty Lane 2.80

At Suffolk Downs

Bonjour Monsieur 8.40 4.40 4.40
Punchout Cowboy 6.60 5.60
Narkie 8.80

Feature Races

At Hollywood Park

FIRST DIVISION

Karnedora 1.20 2.40 2.10
Mama Kail 2.30 2.30
Charger's Star 2.30 2.40

SECOND DIVISION

Coping 5.80 1.30 2.40
Flyin' Gator 1.80 2.1
Jelly Vert 3



Don Leopold . . . Consistent athletic performance is a good reason for Transcendental Meditation.

Mental Technique Benefits Athletes

By KEN HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

Don Leopold doesn't sit in a tree with his knees behind his head and munch bird seed all day long.

That might be a surprise to some people because Leopold is the director of the Institute of Physical Fitness and Athletic Performance, an organization responsible for teaching Transcendental Meditation to professional athletes.

Addressing a local group at the YMCA Wednesday night on the subject of "Sports and Transcendental Meditation (TM)," Leopold discussed why athletes are turning to the practice.

Leopold first explained what TM is not. "It is not a religion, philosophy, diet or way of life; it requires no belief. You don't have to grow a beard or have your head shaved."

"It is just a simple, pleasant procedure which is practiced fifteen or twenty minutes twice a day, and can be practiced wherever one can sit down. There are no other requirements," Leopold said.

There is no recalling mistakes in sports," said Leopold. "If Jim Lonborg (Phillies pitcher) hangs a high curve ball, and Willie Stargell (Pirates outfielder) belts it out of the park, he can't ask for a replay just because he didn't feel right on the pitch."

"He needs to be consistently clear in his thinking."

Athletes now practicing TM, like Joe Namath, Larry Bow, Phillies shortstop, Bryant Salter, Redskins defensive back, tennis player Arthur Ashe, golfer Gary Player and Nebraska's own field goal kicker Mike Coyle, among others, started with the benefits of the method in mind.

Medical and physiological research done in hospitals, universities and research centers have shown athletes perform with improved speed, agility, memory and endurance.

Leopold pointed out the example of Pittsburgh outfielder Willie Stargell. "He always had trouble hitting in the latter part of the season. He would switch to a lighter bat than he had been using during the season but his home run hitting consistently slacked off in post-season play."

"But after starting to meditate in the spring of 1974, Stargell not only finished with as much vigor as he started the season, but he went on to hit two home runs in the playoffs against Los Angeles. The first home run he had ever hit after the season had ended," Leopold related.

"Instead of building up fatigue, you have an opportunity to gain the needed rest to relieve the stress and strain," Leopold said.

"And it's different than sleep. Your body does 8-10% less than nothing during sleep, but during meditation the body does about 16-18% less. In meditation the mind is clear like a restful alertness," he said.

"But the thing that interests most athletes is that you feel better. Productivity improves and the mind and body synchrony improves," Leopold said.

"The body is systematically healthier because of the deeper rest provided by TM, and the mind becomes more coordinated with the body," Leopold said.

"The growth of TM in sports is rapid due to the improvement in performance of practicing athletes," Leopold said. "I just talked to Lenny Dawson of Kansas City today and he showed some interest in starting a program for the Chiefs in the fall."

"We hesitate to claim that TM improves athletic performance," he added, "but we do believe that it will make performances more consistent over the long season. Our research figures prove that."

It could be a new era the sports world is heading into. One where the player's ability and not his temper controls the outcome of the contest.

Major League Box Scores



BASEBALL

Horace C. Stoneham was forced to move his New York Giants West because of low attendance and again faced with the same problem in San Francisco Stoneham said he is ready to sell his San Francisco Giants and hopes the buyer will keep the franchise in San Francisco.

Star outfielder Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's was fined by American League president Lee MacPhail and suspended for two days as a result of an argument Jackson had with an umpire Tuesday night.

BASKETBALL

Nate Thurmond of the Chicago Bulls faces a possible fine after blasting NBA referee Jake O'Donnell after the Bulls dropped a conference playoff to the Golden State Warriors, 111-106.

The Atlanta Hawks of the NBA are for sale, but the present owner wants any prospective buyer to keep the team in Atlanta according to President John W. Wilcox Jr.

FOOTBALL

Running back Anthony Davis wants twice as much money to sign with the WFL as he'll take to join the NFL, according to his agent. Prices mentioned were \$1 to \$2.5 million dollars. Davis was drafted by the New York Jets of the NFL and by the Southern California Sun of the WFL. Davis has decided against playing professional baseball, after being drafted by the Minnesota Twins.

Ohio State University defensive end Aaron Brown said he received money from Michigan State assistant coach Howard Weyers when Weyers was trying to recruit him.

An investigation was ordered concerning the circumstances surrounding the dismissal of an extortion charge against Iowa State University's Richard Mark, a defensive back for the Cyclones.

Southern California head football coach John McKay declined comment on reports that he would become coach of the Tampa Buccaneers when they begin play in the NFL in 1976.

HOCKEY

A suit seeking \$250,000 in damages was filed against the city of Spokane by a man alleging he suffered permanent eye injury when hit by a puck at a hockey game.

The World Hockey Association's Vancouver franchise has been moved to Calgary and will play next season as the Cowboys instead of the Blazers.

Butch Goring, Los Angeles Kings' center, underwent surgery to repair a shoulder separation he sustained last September in training camp prior to the hockey season. He wore a brace during the 60 games he played and averaged a point a game.

A spokesman for the Salt Lake Golden Eagles said head coach Jack Evans likely won't decide whether to accept an offer to coach the California Golden Seals of the NHL until after May 30.

OTHER SPORTS

Two more candidates, including west coast standout Native Guest, were mentioned as potential entries for the 100th Preakness Stakes next week, bringing the field of possible starters to 15. El Pitirre may be entered if he shows well in the Preakness Prep.

The future of Hialeah Race Track in Miami was assured for at least one more year when the Florida Board of Business Regulation awarded it the prime tourist season meet dates for 1976.

Miguel De Oliveira of Brazil won the World Boxing Council junior middleweight title by winning a unanimous 15-round decision against Spain's Jose Duran.

Ken Norton, heavyweight fighter and actor, offered to meet world champion Muhammad Ali for a total purse of \$4 million and also plugged his first motion picture at a news conference.

Two of the nation's fastest men in the 100-yard dash will be featured in the Bom Black Track and Field Classic in Knoxville this weekend. Ivory Crockett, who set a 9.0 record last year, and Steve Williams will compete in the event.

Steve Krisiloff, who competed in the last four Indianapolis 500 races and who was injured in a practice crash Tuesday, will not be able to qualify this weekend for the May 25 event.

A. J. Foyt replaced Gordon Johncock as the man with the fastest time as practice continued for the Indy 500.



Standings

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	12	9	.571	1 1/2
Cleveland	11	9	.550	2
Baltimore	10	13	.435	4 1/2
New York	10	13	.435	4 1/2

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	12	10	.550	1
Texas	12	11	.520	1 1/2
California	12	13	.480	2 1/2
Minnesota	10	13	.435	4 1/2

White Sox 3, Twins 2

Two out when winning run scored.
Baltimore 7, New York 4.
Baltimore 7, New York 4.
Baltimore 7, New York 4.
Baltimore 7, New York 4.

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	10	13	.435	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	10	.520	1 1/2
Philadelphia	11	11	.500	2
New York	10	13	.435	4 1/2

Track

Gothenburg Results

Team Scoring

Corad	82	Sidney	28
Combs	66	McCook	20
Qua	52	Holmberg	52

Individual Events

800 relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

1 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

2 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

4 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

8 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

12 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

16 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

20 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

24 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

28 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

32 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

36 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

40 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

44 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

48 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

52 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

56 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

60 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

64 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

68 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

72 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

76 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

80 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

84 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

88 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

92 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

96 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

100 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

104 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

108 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

112 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

116 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

120 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

124 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

128 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

132 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

136 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

140 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

144 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

148 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

152 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

156 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

160 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

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208 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

212 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

216 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

220 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

224 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

228 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

232 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

236 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

240 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

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256 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

260 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

264 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

268 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

272 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

276 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

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292 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

American League

Orioles 4, Yankees 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	13	.435	4 1/2
Baltimore	10	13	.435	4 1/2
Milwaukee	12	9	.571	1 1/2
Cleveland	11	9	.550	2

National League

Dodgers 5, Astros 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	13	.435	4 1/2
San Francisco	10	13	.435	4 1/2
Oakland	12	10	.550	1
Texas	12	11	.520	1 1/2

White Sox 3, Twins 2

Two out when winning run scored.
Baltimore 7, New York 4.
Baltimore 7, New York 4.
Baltimore 7, New York 4.
Baltimore 7, New York 4.

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	10	13	.435	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	10	.520	1 1/2
Philadelphia	11	11	.500	2
New York	10	13	.435	4 1/2

Track

Gothenburg Results

Team Scoring

Corad	82	Sidney	28
Combs	66	McCook	20
Qua	52	Holmberg	52

Individual Events

800 relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

1 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

2 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

4 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

8 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

12 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

16 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

20 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

24 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

28 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

32 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

36 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

40 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

44 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

48 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

52 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

56 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

60 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

64 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

68 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

72 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

76 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

80 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

84 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

88 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

92 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

96 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

100 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

104 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

108 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

112 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

116 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

120 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

124 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

128 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

132 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

136 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

140 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

144 mile relay: Ogalala (Dan Malone, Steve Klen, Tony Edwards, Ron Larson, Robert Moncrieff, Mark Williams).

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204 mile relay: Ogalala (

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Coyote Questions Answered

Every month or so the Letters to the Editor sections of the Lincoln newspapers get a letter or two from folks concerned with an all-out war on coyotes, poor little devils that they are. Facts don't seem to sit real well with the writers who claim coyotes kill only for need. They get hungry so a little lamb is sacrificed for our wild predator.

Coyotes also feed heavily on field mice, hence the coyote is the farmer's friend. Mice, as all farmers are probably aware, can rapidly destroy an entire corn crop in a few days if coyotes let them get out of hand.

In case you did not detect the sarcasm in the above remarks, it is indeed there. Coyotes are not the most respected or endangered of our predatory animals. And they are destructive.

Facts bear out the coyote is among the few wild creatures to have benefited, population-wise, by man's presence. There are as many coyotes today as ever. The coyote hunting clubs would likely second that fact.

Sheep breeders would also verify the coyote population is increasing. And coyotes do prey on sheep.

A Montana study, conducted by the University of Montana, stated out an 8,500-acre ranch for an experiment. Some 61 coyotes were killed in the area shortly before the study began. Then a six-month period was allotted and 2,000 sheep put to pasture, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

Results Are Conclusive

The Montana study's results should be conclusive as to whether coyotes kill domestic stock for more than just food. In the six months from March to October no controls, were placed on the coyotes.

The coyotes killed 429 sheep, 364 being lambs. The report also indicates two sheep killed by eagles, two by feral dogs and 11 more wounded by dogs. Coyotes accounted for nearly 86 per cent of the sheep deaths.

A similar study with new born lambs was conducted on the federal livestock facility near Clay Center. My brother was working there at the time and reported 16 lambs were put into a field to monitor the length of time it would take for coyotes to kill the lambs for food. It took one night.

Hungry coyotes, you say. It's no small wonder the sheep ranchers of western states are screaming for coyote controls.

I still don't like the idea of using poisons for predator control since poisons are seldom discriminatory, but controls need to be taken against coyotes and coyote dog crosses.

The coyote hunting club in the Friend area hasn't been doing too badly in the control direction. The Friend Country Club held a banquet for farmers from the proceeds of past years, then donated \$1,000 to the local hospital.

The club reported harvesting 96 coyotes in 1974 and selling them for an average of \$10 each. With the coyote clubs in the state numbering over 100 and many harvesting as many coyotes or more than the Friend club, it is obvious the coyote numbers aren't hurting in Nebraska.

For the folks worried about the all-out assault on the coyote population of Nebraska, save your tears. Or better yet, shed them for the livestock raiser. Coyotes don't play favorites with calves either.

Mark Gordon's Graded Entries For Ak-Sar-Ben

Thursday's Entries

PP	Horse	Jockey	Wt	Odds
1	Luffe Kahuna (Hill)	122	52	
2	10 In Trouble (Greer)	116	53	
3	Al's Baby (Lively)	111	41	
4	Should Rumble (Romero)	116	61	
5	Terra De Luna (Anderson)	117	61	
6	Kellinday (Ecoffey)	117	61	
7	Rob Kebab (Howland)	119	81	
8	Slocum (Duthie)	109	101	
9	Dorene's Kitten (King)	111	121	
10	Sonny Sonata (David Whited)	116	151	
11	Jerry Royal (Jones)	111	151	
12	ROYAL KAHUNA — about ready to score. YER IN TROUBLE — may be right there. AL'S BABY — can get part.			
13	Second race, purse \$3,300, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,200, 6 furlongs			
14	8 Auriglo (King)	122	52	
15	9 Smurf Pappa (Anderson)	122	51	
16	1 Stander (Smith)	115	41	
17	1 Chief Tall Tree (Hill)	119	51	
18	10 Basin Road (Duthie)	112	61	
19	12 Rap On (Pettigrew)	115	41	
20	11 Monte Vito (Meier)	115	81	
21	Dr. Keith (Spiller)	122	101	
22	Mr. Blair (Ecoffey)	119	121	
23	5 A J Song (Duthie)	108	151	
24	6 Lovely Light (Phelps)	112	151	
25	3 Quiet Sir (Sorenson)	117	151	
26	1 After Sam (Frank Schoepf)	115		
27	Steamer Dave (Ecoffey)	115		
28	(No Boy) 115 Nickel Effort (No Boy) 119			
29	Miss Code Blue (No Boy) 110 Dangerous			
30	(No Boy) 114			
31	ATURNGL — good for another			
32	SINFUL PAPP — just missed in			
33	open SLANDER — may check here			
34	Third race, purse \$4,500, maiden fillies			
35	2-year-olds, 4 furlongs			
36	9 Bambee T. T. (Lively)	117	41	
37	7 Miss Shogun (Schoepf)	117	51	
38	5 Joane's Julep (Anderson)	117	51	
39	8 Stable Fair (Elmer)	112	61	
40	12 Willie Glen (Hill)	117	81	
41	1 Joy Paque (Romero)	117	101	
42	2 Wetumpka (Overton)	117	121	
43	4 Cite Coad (No Boy)	117	121	
44	3 Classic Eye (Bailey)	112	151	
45	6 Eyes T. One (Rollins)	117	151	
46	11 Miss Mai (No Boy)	117	151	
47	10 J. D. (No Boy) 117 Lively Doll			
48	(No Boy) 117 Pastora (Couto)			
49	J. D. (No Boy) 117 Isabel Archer			
50	(No Boy) 117 Boats Till (King) 117			
51	BAMBE T. T. — who knows with this			
52	bunch? MISS SHOTGUN — could be			
53	close JOANIE'S JULEP — can better			
54	Fanner effort			
55	Fourth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$4,000, 6 furlongs			
56	1 Solid Mix (Kunitake)	119	52	
57	8 Win With Me (King)	119	51	
58	12 Basin Road (Duthie)	112	61	
59	4 Pontrancia Guerra (Elmer)	110	51	
60	1 Panut (No Boy)	116	61	
61	9 Camville (Greer)	107	81	
62	10 Cont Rocket (Slane)	112	81	
63	11 War King (Sorenson)	114	101	
64	2 Le Tigre (D. W. Whited)	115	121	
65	3 Ingrain Debut (Bailey)	106	151	
66	6 Interest Me (No Boy)	112	151	
67	7 First Miguel (Couto)	112	151	
68	Also Little Blue Jeanie (Ecoffey) 114			
69	Bolace (Greer) 112 Mr. Friend Jay			
70	(Jones) 119 Desprate (Lively) 122			
71	Marine Caper (Cuddie) 110 Champagne			
72	Kid (Couto) 107			
73	CHERYL'S ADMIRAL — the one to catch			
74	WITH ME — fine Gt. efforts. BUSY PORT			
75	— speed may carry			
76	Fifth race, purse \$4,000, 3 year old			
77	maiden, mile-70 yards			
78	5 Cheryl's Admiral (No Boy) 118			
79	7 Greekolia (King)	113	41	
80	4 Lobacca (Chapman)	113	41	
81	10 Mary & Noble (Hill)	113	51	
82	12 Executive Privilege			
83	(Duthie)	111	61	
84	11 Nasco Lass (Slane)	118	81	
85	1 Sun Bobby (Reeves)	118	101	
86	2 Crazy Flight (Harmon)	118	121	
87	6 Mailford (No Boy)	118	121	
88	3 Blue Flo (Elmer)	110	151	
89	9 Hasty Spirits Kas (No Boy) 113			
90	3 Patsy Blue (Schoepf)	113	151	
91	Also Gumpert Ring (Elmer) 113			
92	Charley Be Bold (No Boy) 118 Western			
93	Canyon (Sorenson) 118 El Prado (Smith)			
94	118 Elm River Bandit (Duthie) 106			
95	Klein Boy (No Boy) 114			
96	CHERYL'S ADMIRAL — Best will be			
97	needed GREEKOLIA — seems ready			
98	now LOBOCCO — chance off best			
99	Sixth race, purse \$4,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$10,000 \$9,000, 6 furlongs			
100	1 Jami's Dancer (No Boy) 119			
101	6 Star Nasrullah (Burgos)	117	21	
102	8 Brats Kicker (No Boy) 117			
103	11 Insurance Charlie (Bailey) 112			
104	9 Saladito (Smith)	117	61	
105	1 Lady Rochelle (No Boy) 114			
106	2 Signor Valenti (Kunitake) 117			
107	7 Gray Pine (Duthie)	112	101	
108	10 Henry England (No Boy) 115			
109	12 B. S. Beau (Lively)	117	151	
110	4 Merrill's Flight (No Boy) 117			
111	5 Manne Flyer (Romero) 119			
112	Also Gotschka (Slane) 107 Armback			
113	(Jones) 119 Mark Your Date (Rollins)			
114	113 Ames Supreme (No Boy) 113 Great			
115	Bear Lake (Harmon) 115 Rut (Bailey)			
116	114			
117	JONI'S DANCER — may never look			
118	back STAR NASRULLAH — solid threat			
119	here. BRATS KICKER — fine runs here			
120	127			
121	Seventh race, purse \$8,500, 4-year-olds & up, allowances, 6 furlongs			
122	7 Baygo (Lively)	117	31	
123	4 Gungo (Overton)	116	41	
124	2 Pesty Jay (David Whited)	116	51	
125	1 Hemp Hill (Smith)	116	61	
126	3 Sonny's Delight (No Boy) 111			
127	8 Miss Sargy County (Romero) 111			
128	6 Ride The Bubbles (Anderson) 116			
129	3 Swift Capture (Chapman) 114			
130	Also BAYGO — slight edge			
131	GUNGO — toss out recent			
132	PESTY JAY — can compete with these			
133	Eighth race, purse \$7,000, 3 and 4-year-olds fillies, allowance, 6 furlongs			
134	1 Lucky Clue (DeJong)	122	31	
135	5 Miss Umbrella (Greer)	122	41	
136	2 Baffie (D. W. Whited)	119	51	
137	9 Help A Lady (No Boy) 119			
138	12 Clever Envoy (Harmon)	115	71	
139	10 Leave Me Be (Phelps)	110	81	
140	5 Madama Marie (Anderson) 110			
141	3 Pink Paint (No Boy) 110			
142	7 Barbann (Smith)	110	121	
143	880 relay — (No Boy) 110 121			
144	11 Frosty Moonlight (Duthie) 103			
145	Also — Kami Be (Hill) 122 Miss			
146	Aggravation (Ecoffey) 122 Brenda Breeze			
147	(David Whited) 112			
148	LUCKY CLUE — can stop this field			

Wednesday's Results

First race, purse \$3,300, 4 year olds & up, Nebraska bred, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs T-1 14 3 5	18 40 6 30 3 60
Jump Pass (Anderson)	
Sutter Step (Whited)	3 00 2 60
Sally Ran (Pettigrew)	4 20
Also ran — Pearce Creek, Gold Buggy, 111 Walktheline, A D S Kahuna Whirl A Miss, Phantom Bird, Incarnate's Image	
Second race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$4,000, 6 furlongs T-1 13 3 5	
Loons Buster (Lively)	10 00 5 60 3 60
Colorado King Jr (Slane)	11 00 7 00
Go Siry Go (Lively)	5 20
Also ran — Lady Heirass Jubilee Jet Head Of State, Trace Of Honey, Distinction, L-1 Ro Bo Fair Enough, Lady In Bronze, Bold Ace	
Daily Double (4 12) — \$140 40	
Third race, purse \$4,000, 2 year-old Nebraska bred colts & geldings, maidens, 4 furlongs T-1 55 1 5	

Schneiss Earns Boys Town Post

Boys Town (AP) — Dan L. Schneiss, a former Nebraska football player, has been named head basketball coach at Boys Town High School.

The Rev Robert P. Hupp, Boys Town director, said Schneiss will begin his coaching duties at the start of the 1975 fall term.

Schneiss played on the Nebraska football team for three years and was with the New England Patriots professional squad for one year.

He has been assistant varsity coach in football, basketball and track at Boys Town.

Feature Races At Aqueduct

Honorable Miss Francis Adams (Starlanoma)	4 60 2 80 2 60
4 00 3 20	1 20

Exacta (11-4) — \$576 60

Fifth race, purse \$6,500, 3 year old fillies, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs T-1 06 2 5	12 20 5 40 2 60
5 Bold and Ancest (C'ear)	15 00 3 60
7 Come To Tilt (Whited)	2 20
Also ran — Maye Song, Quick Bert, Gobo, Dak Kembro, Muddy Bay	
Fourth race, purse \$6,500, 3 year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs T-1 13 4 5	
Frar Shuck (Sorenson)	37 40 15 80 8 00
Iron Glove (Smith)	8 00 5 60
Cordial Prince (K ng)	3 20
Also ran — Wa Tonka, Nellies Pri, Lady Barb, Buck N John, Fast Envoy, Revorse Royale, John's Fault, Cinbar, Rapid Rick	
Exacta (11-3) — \$97 00	
Seventh race, purse \$8,500, fillies and mares, 4 year olds & up, allowance, 6 furlongs T-1 12 1 5	
Sm th	18 80 8 00 4 80
Patsy's Reign (Lively)	8 80 5 50
Revelante (Hill)	5 00
Also ran — Pm Rara, BFI's Rob n Jar, Wind N Sarg, Rhy Sarg, Kamora	
Eighth race, purse \$6,500, 3 year-olds, claiming \$10,000 9 000, mile and 70 yards T-1 46 1 5	
Debbie (Lively)	7 80 4 20 3 00
H. B. R. (Lively)	4 60 4 20
Phoebe (Lively)	6 00
Also ran — B. V. Zenth, Mar Flit, Stash, Bili, Pampered Brother, Im, Prince of Wales	
Ninth race, purse \$2,500, 4 year olds & up, claiming \$4,000-3,500, mile and 1 16 T-1 48 1 5	
Ms Straker (C'ear)	51 60 20 00 10 40
Sl & Sado (Lively)	17 20 13 90
Tam's Aff (Sorenson)	26 40
Also ran — Timmy, Brice, Donal, P. S. W. I. P. Chompo, B. R. Engr, m. N. R. S. Station, P. J. na Nmb, Jet P. P. P. P. P.	
Exacta (12-7) — \$739 20	
Mutuel Handle — \$805 105	
Attendance — 9 109	

Track

C-1 At Crete

Team Scoring

Raymond Central	22
63 Wy more Southern	18
60 Pawnee City	16
54 Neb. City	14
51 Ourdas	10
24 Johnson Brock	9
23 Louisville	3 7

State Qualifiers

Shot — 1 John Robinson, Tri County 38 2 2 Terri Musil Wilber 35 5

Discus — 1 Janene Mann Wymore Southern 106 5 2 Terri Musil Wilber

Pres Again (Overton) 3 00

Also ran — Helen C. Lad, Ames C. pper, Ray nnn, Guada Jim Farmer Dan Dig, zy American

104 4 Long jump — 1 Julie Farris, Tec. mch 17 10 2 Barb Mesken, Weeping Water 16 10 4

High jump — 1 K. M. Petersen, Weeping Water 5 0 2 Susan Drum, SE Cons 3 11

100 — 1 Farris, Tecumseh 11 2 2 Rhonda Rohmmer, Pawnee City 11 3

200 — 1 Farris, Tecumseh 25 4 2

400 relay — 1 Paimyra, 52 9 K. M. Hattner, K. M. D. 4 2 2 Sean on Ellis, Karen E. 5

880 relay — 1 Mary Schaefer, NBI 1 9 2 Sharon Wheat, Paimyra 12 1

440 relay — 1 Paimyra, 52 9 K. M. Hattner, K. M. D. 4 2 2 Sean on Ellis, Karen E. 5

880 relay — 1 The mison, 1 9 9 Karon M. W. Tamm, e Larz, La re Farris, 1 9 Farris

1 mile relay — 1 Weeping Water 4 2 6 Sue Whitten, Kathy Parson, Sue Sm. sex, Lane e Baker

Stander Loses Bout To Askew

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Heavyweight Fred Askew of Minneapolis won a unanimous decision over Ron Stander of Omaha in a 10-round professional boxing match at the Minneapolis Auditorium Wednesday night.

Reserves LH3, East 7

Lincoln High 340 11 0-13 4 2 East 003 300 1-2 7 8 7

Hill and Helmstadter Stander 7 7

Ron Standerberger 2 and Mr. W. L. Lauer 4 W. P. Hill 20 (P-R-E)

FEATURE RACES At Calder

Home Jerome	5 60 3 30 2 40
T. e. Gense	4 20 2 20
Gn't	2 60

NO WEEKLY SPECIALS or LEADERS . . .

Just EVERYDAY Discount Prices

27th & "O" LIQUORS

Lincoln's Friendliest Liquor Store 432-1566

HOLIDAY MAY SALE

PRICES GOOD MAY 8 THRU 12, 1975

2200 N 48TH ST — 2745 O ST

LINCOLN

ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL SERVICE STATIONS

DISCOUNT

STATIONSTORES

MEN'S 10-SPEED SCORCHER BIKE

26-inch lightweight bike has hooded side pull calliper brakes. Maes bend racing handlebars & reflective pedals.

REG. 79.88

69.88

BIKE TUBES 99¢

20 to 27 tubes Reg 1 19

24-INCH BAR-B-Q GRILL

Portable folding grill has 4 position chrome p.a. ed grid & tripod legs.

REG. 8.99

6.99

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Spring Pint Sale

\$3.95

Now is the Once-A-Year Time To Save Big on the Pint-size Bonne Bell Ten-O-Six Lotion

Ten-O-Six Lotion is the one cleaning and corrective cosmetic that helps your skin to complete natural beauty. It helps clear skin blemishes with immaculate deep cleansing and healing medication. Why not order 2 pints at our special annual sale price?

Ten-O-Six Gallons also on sale, during May. Reg. \$32, sale **24.95.**

Cosmetics, all stores

GUARANTEE

All Holiday batteries carry a 100% free replacement guarantee for the first 12 months from date of purchase. After 12 months, should a battery become unserviceable in normal use due to defects in workmanship or material, Holiday will replace the battery & charge you only for the period of use, based on the regular selling price at the time of return. This will be prorated over the number of months guaranteed.

EXTRA HEAVY DUTY

CARRY OUT NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

Group sizes 22F, 24, 24F, 27 & 27F

2488

REG. 29.88

YOUR CHOICE

1 LB. BAG PARK KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS GRASS SEED

YOUR CHOICE

PISTOL HOSE NOZZLE

99¢ EA.

YOUR CHOICE

TURTLE WAX CREAM — 8 OZ. REG. 1 19

YOUR CHOICE

TURTLE WAX LIQUID — 12 OZ. REG. 1 19

99¢

YOUR CHOICE

10 Ruling Express (No Boy) 110 121

YOUR CHOICE

11 Frosty Moonlight (Duthie) 103 151

YOUR CHOICE

Also — Kami Be (Hill) 122 Miss Aggravation (Ecoffey) 122 Brenda Breeze (David Whited) 112

YOUR CHOICE

LUCKY CLUE — can stop this field

MEN'S LE

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried on Lincoln CATV.
- CBS—Omaha WOW.
Also carried on Lincoln CATV.
- ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried on Lincoln CATV.
- plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing
- Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 6:30 (M) Not for Women Only
(M) Sunrise Semester
(M) Cartoon Party
- 7:00 (M) CBS Today Show
(M) ABC AM America
(M) CBS TV Mr. Rogers
(M) CBS Kangaroo
(M) CBS Criminal Trial
(M) Rapping
(M) Paris
(M) No Fault Insurance
(M) Jeannie
- 8:30 (M) ETV Educational
(M) Plans of the Past
(M) Magazine Design
(M) Drugs
(M) Journalist in Israel
(M) Skylab
- 9:00 (M) NBC Newsweek
(M) Agatha Christie
(M) Flying Nun—Comedy
(M) Romper Room
(M) CBS Educational
(M) Appreciating Lit.
(M) Bread & Butterflies
(M) Locker Talk
(M) Why 1975?
(M) Invention Dimension
- 9:15 (M) ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(M) Surveying Literature
(M) Tell Me
(M) Cover to Cover
(M) Talking Circus
- 9:30 (M) NBC Wheel of Fortune
(M) Gambit
(M) I Dream of Jeannie
(M) Women's World
(M) CBS TV Educational
(M) All About You
(M) Just Wondering
(M) Enjoying Literature
(M) Healing
(M) Gambit
- 9:45 (M) ETV Educational

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
(M) ABC All My Children
(M) CBS Sesame Street
(M) Conversations—Bailion
(M) Days of Our Lives
(M) ABC Let's Make Deal
(M) As World Turns
- 1:00 (M) Lucy Show
(M) \$10,000 Pyramid
(M) CBS Pyramid
(M) CBS Educational
(M) All About You
(M) Just Wondering
(M) Enjoying Literature
(M) Primary Art
- 1:15 (M) ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(M) Just Curious
(M) You Are
(M) Tell Me
(M) Exploring Literature
- 1:30 (M) NBC The Doctors
(M) The Edge of Night
(M) ABC Showdown
(M) CBS Educational
(M) Appreciating Lit.
(M) Surveying Literature
(M) Tell Me
(M) Health
- 1:45 (M) ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(M) Bread & Butterflies
(M) Locker Talk
(M) Why 1975?
(M) Talking Circus
(M) Another World
(M) General Hospital
(M) CBS Price's Right
(M) ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(M) Nebraska Now
(M) Image Factory
(M) Games & Things
(M) Job Cue
- 2:00 (M) ETV Educational
(M) Living Things
(M) Locker Talk
(M) Dollar Data
(M) Social Issues
- 2:30 (M) CBS Match Game
(M) CBS Life to Live
(M) Movies

Thursday Evening

- 6:00 Most Stations: News
(M) Bonanza—Western
(M) ETV SUN Consumer
(M) Tell The Truth
(M) 55 Beat The Clock
- 6:30 (M) Truth or Consequences
(M) Treasure Hunt
(M) Candid Camera
(M) ETV Ready or Not
(M) Tell The Truth
(M) Dealer's Choice—Game
(M) 4M, 65, 8K Hollywood Squares
(M) 5M 10,000 Pyramid
(M) Bowling for Dollars
(M) Bill Giles
(M) Name That Tune
- 7:00 (M) NBC Sunline
(M) CBS Waltons

Charges Filed

Against Former

School Official

Sidney (UPI) — Francis H. Finney, former principal at South Ward Elementary School in Sidney, has been charged with embezzlement in a complaint filed by Cheyenne County Attorney Don Tedesco.

The complaint said Finney allegedly embezzled in excess of \$300 from the school's lunch fund from Aug. 1, 1967, to Feb. 28, 1975.

Car-Train Crash

Kills Woman

By The Associated Press

A car-train accident near Glenview has taken the life of Susan S. Garretts, 21, of rural Glenview.

Witnesses said the whistle on the engine was sounding. The engineer, W. E. Tryon, said the freight was traveling about 62 miles per hour.

Sidney was driving a car that was in collision with a Union Pacific freight train at a gravel road crossing one mile southeast of Glenview.

Witnesses said the whistle on the engine was sounding. The engineer, W. E. Tryon, said the freight was traveling about 62 miles per hour.

In The Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

- Boeshart, Robert Lee, 3700 Cornhusker, 34
Burt, Sandra Louise, 5501 Vine, 30
Riley, Steven Allen, 877 N. 26th, #309, 23
Stahnek, Kathy Ellen, 877 N. 26th, #209, 20
Strufing, Russell Gene, 633 W. Dawes, 20
Kobza, Loretta Mae, 633 W. Dawes, 20
Jirele, Kenneth Allan, 234 S. 24th, 24
Eickhardt, Marilyn Ann, 1525 Pawnee, 27
Pavey, Jay Leonard, Crete, 18
Crouse, Karen Kay, 7120 Van Dorn, 50
Lineman, Sandra Ann, 3830 Loveland Dr., 26
Munyon, Barry L., 2919 15th, 21
Rinne, Cynthia R., 1501 N. 70th, 20
Hall, Gary Dale, 3428 Starr, 21
Jameles, Lucinda Belle, 3420 Holdrege, 19
Schroeder, Joel Lee, Spencer, 20
Boettcher, Betty Lou, Spencer, 19
Henning, W. 315, W. 36
Ladd, Lynn D., 22, 4432 Platte, 29
Place, John Timothy, 1955 G. 24
Haynes, Patricia Claire, 218 Randolph, 21
Guilliams, Fred G., 1237 N. 21st, 25
Ode, Dottie M., 1237 N. 21st, 19
Frymire, Randall Darold, 4334 G, 22
Hinze, Judith Marie, 3611 Lowell, 22
Cooper, James Carson, 434 N. 26th, 29
McKenna, Patricia Eileen, Bellevue, 22
Wyatt, James E., 320 S. 31st, 47
Haecker, Deborah, 3201 S. 31st, 24
Schmidt, Gary C., 1545 R, 21
Lukasiewicz, Pam Kay, 5135 N. 17th, 19
Hesser, Jerry Lynn, 326 S. 42nd, 22
Newsham, Carole Sue, 326 S. 47th, 22
Erickson, James Myron, 3248 Starr, 21
Soukup, Mariliss Suzanne, 1940 Dudley, 20
Berman, Bruce J., 640 Capitol, 22
Cook, Marilyn K., 1235 S. 22nd, 22

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Daughters

Ahee — Mr. and Mrs. David (Suzanne Koetting), 3811 St. Paul, May 7.

Cordle — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Susan Bradley), 5801 Lillibridge, May 8.

Wiles — Mr. and Mrs. Norval (Diane Stokes), 635 Washington, May 6.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Welch — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Linda Irmer), 2002 West Q, May 6.

Fagot — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Cynthia Young), 3333 S. 44th, May 7.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus, criminal cases heard by Judge J. G. Gradwohl, city arraignments heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry, and small claims heard by acting Judge Jack Lindner. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases

Powell, Marlan E., 51, 1400 W. A, failure to yield right of way to vehicle, fined \$25.

Moncure, Stephen H., 26, 5220 Meredith, negligent manner, fined \$100.

Reed, Robert M., 21, 800 Rose, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.

Goracke, Arnold G., 33, Sterling, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.

Mendenhall, Frank A., 27, 1415 N. 20th, suspended license — second offense, 6 months in jail, license suspended 2 years, appealed, \$250 bond.

Ivory, Butler Sr., 66, 2025 R, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 45 days in jail, license suspended 1 year, appealed, \$100 bond.

Olivia submits John-boy's stories to a New York publisher: Richard Thomas

ABC ABC Barney Miller

ABC ABC Barney Miller

ABC ABC Barney Miller

ABC ABC Barney Miller

ABC ABC Barney Miller

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Deaths

Baker—Mary Lou
Cone—Mrs. Charles G.

Dennis—Sarah Elizabeth
Doerr—Miss Gertrude

Gobber—Mrs. Margaret
(widow of Elmer J.)

Hunter—Howard J.
Johnson—The Rev. J. D.

Kneeland—Miss Lydia M.
Palmer—Raiph W.

Parsons—Mrs. Margaret
Reimers—August S.

Sankey—Roy A.
Tait—Eugene R.

Zach—Harley W.
Baker—Mary Lou, 29,

3840 W. died Sunday.
Services: 10 a.m. Thursday,

Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.
Lincoln Memorial Park.

Palbearers: Daurel
McKinney, Charles Wheat,

Charles Patton, George
Lamphear, Sam Russell, Don

Beiner.
CONE — Mrs. Charles G.

(Sally), 83, 2337 So. 61st, died
Monday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday,
Our Savior Lutheran Church, 40th & C.

Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper
& Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

DENNIS — Sarah Elizabeth,
87, 4335 So. 54th, died Sunday.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday,
Christian Missionary Alliance

Church, Wyuka, Metcalf
Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

GOBBER — Mrs. Margaret
(Widow of Elmer J.), 61, Lin-

coln, died Monday in Omaha.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday,

Faith Lutheran Church,
Talmage St. Paul Cemetery.

Talmage In state at Casey-
Witzenburg Mortuary,

Talmage.
JOHNSON — The Rev. J. D.,

92, 4701 Bancroft, died
Tuesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday,
College View Seventh-day

Adventist Church. The Rev.
Howard H. Voss, College View

Cemetery. Roper & Sons Mor-
tuary, 4300 O.

KNEELAND — Miss Lydia
M., 4405 Normal Blvd., died

Tuesday. Born Sterling. Lin-
coln resident 65 years. Retired

bookkeeper of Cornell-Searle
Plumbing and Heating Co.

Member First Baptist Church.
Survivors: sister, Mrs. Alice

M. Swallow, Long Beach,
Calif.; several nieces and

nephews.
Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,

Hodgman — Splain — Roberts
Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev.

Wesley P. Hustad, Wyuka
PARSONS — Mrs. Margaret,

55, 3905 Washington, died
Wednesday. Employed at

Miller & Paine. Member Trinity
Methodist Church. Lifetime

Lincoln resident. Survivors:
husband, Nathan O.;

daughters, Janet L., Denver,
Mrs. Marcia Jansson, Lincoln;

sisters, Mrs. Velma Schaeff,
Lincoln, Mrs. Thelma Irons,

Hart, Tex., Miss Evelyn Hill,
Nebraska City, Mrs. Betty

Strodtman, Scottsbluff, Mrs.
Glady's James, Crete.

Hodgman — Splain — Roberts
Mortuary, 4040 A.

SANKEY — Roy A., 69,
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, died

Tuesday. Born Brock. Former
owner, Sankey Meat Co.

Graduated Peru State
Teachers College. Former Lin-

coln resident. Member Baptist
Church. Survivors: wife, De-

son, Thomas, Coeur d'Alene,
Idaho; daughter, Susan, Coeur

d'Alene, Idaho.

Howorth, Lorenzo D., no age or
address given, larceny as a bailee

on Oct. 31, 1973, preliminary
hearing May 23, \$1,000 bond.

Danekas, David H., 24, 1109 New
Hampshire, possession of a con-

trolled substance, and two counts
of possession of a controlled sub-

stance with intent to deliver on
May 7, preliminary hearing June 17, \$2-

500 bond.

King, James O., 18, Nebraska City,
accessory after the fact, waived

preliminary hearing, bound over to
District Court, \$1,000 bond.

Gerlach, Gary W., 22, 427 Cofax,
manufacturing a controlled sub-

stance, probable cause found,
bound over to District Court, \$1,000

bond.

Howorth, Lorenzo D., no age or
address given, larceny as a bailee

on Oct. 31, 1973, preliminary
hearing May 23, \$1,000 bond.

Morris, Wayne E., 63, 4300
Cornhusker, 9-H, burglary on May 4

at 4300 Cornhusker, May 4,
preliminary hearing May 23, \$1,000

bond.

Smith, Charles Edward, 44, no
address given, failure to support

minor child, preliminary hearing
May 21, \$1,000 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of
deed or calculated from document-

ary stamp tax; transactions of
\$10,000 or more reported.)

Lagles, Robert H., and wife to
Eyth, Robert H. and wife, L. B. 6,

Regency Estates, \$74,500.

Vermas, John D. and wife to
Satterlee, Lowell D. and wife, L. 4, B.

13, Trendwood 4th Addition, \$43,500.

Pedersen Construction Company
to Heald, Mary Lynne, L. 4, B. 4,

Woodhaven, \$35,000.

Switak, Betty J. and husband to
Smith, Howard P. and wife, L. 7, B.

10, Trendwood Third Addition, \$47,
000; 000-0000.

Shelley, Louise B. to
Hollingsworth, John J. and wife, L.

9, 10, 11, B. 2, Davis Second Addi-

tion, \$52,500.

Hollingsworth, John J. and wife to
Gregerson, Robert E. and wife, L.

9, 10, 11, B. 2, Davis Second Addi-

tion, \$68,500.

Pedersen Construction Company
to Brownlee, Robert J. and wife, L.

10, B. 4, Southwood, \$20,500.

Harlan, Ralph E. and wife to
Muller, Robert A. and wife, part of

SW1/4 of Sec. 13, T. 7 N. R. 8 E.,
Gottlieb, \$25,000.

Kurtz, Ellen L. to, \$25,000.

Derald E. and wife, L. 1, 2, B. 9,

Axtell Heights, \$36,000.

Bixler, Robert James and wife to
David, Ronald N. and wife, L. 17, B.

Journal-Star
Want Ad
Information

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.26	3.51	8.10
3	1.80	5.10	11.61
4	2.30	6.70	15.12
5	2.84	8.10	18.90

*Approximately 5 words per line

Deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication

check your ad

Wait Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

call 473-7451

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots
4 choice lots by The Apostles, section T 2 Lincoln Memorial 468 9165 13

110 Funeral Directors
ROPER & SONS Mortuaries
4300 East O 6037 Havocok 422 2255 466 2831

Wadlow's
1225 L 432 6535

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY
488 0934 430 4042

METCALF FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432 5591

UMBERGER-SHEAFF
123 Announcements

Many Beautiful Plants
Lincoln African Violet Society's Annual Show & Sale
Sat May 10 9am-4pm
Gateway Auditorium

126 Business Opportunities
Neb. School of Real Estate
Classes Now Forming
488 4036 435 8896 Evs

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
Exclusive area available to an individual who is looking for a prestige business with an income in the mid 5 figure bracket. Continued company backup \$10,000 investment required. Call collect 714 6617 Mr. Royal 22

PARTNER WANTED For local business expansion. Work part time 432 3068

PRIME LOCATION
Between UN campus & downtown. Cafe with excellent student & family business. Write P.O. Box 85522 Lincoln 9

Home & tavern in small town for sale. Either or both. Write Journal Star 646

We saw it, we did it, we like it. You can too. Have a secure future. part time. Do you want to see it? believe it? Send resume P.O. Box 6021 Lincoln NE 68506

Mobilehome Park in Lincoln. Price \$137,000 down payment \$35,000. Progress Realty 464 3456 10

Tavern with Class 'C' license. Equipment & inventory. Building can be bought or leased. No information given over phone. Contact Lowell Heiberger 488 5268 for details. TOWN & COUNTRY 493 9311

New Listing
Golden opportunity to get into a going business in an active community. Class 'C' license. Building inventory. Complete package. BEA KOHL 435-5698

TOWN & COUNTRY
483-2202

129 Financial
BUSINESS LOANS \$10,000 or more. ALSO first second mortgages \$5,000 up. no maximum C VAN 435 2367 30

142 Lost & Found
Lost Angus heifer 5,600 lbs. Hickman vicinity. Call 435 1487 or 435 1263
Lost - vicinity of 48th & Knox. York Terrier. answers to the name of Barney. 468 0525
6 mo. old gray female Calico kitty lost near 10th & B name Tinkerbell. red collar with tags bell 475 1995 10
Lost - vicinity 43rd & St. Paul. male Brittany 1 1/2 years reward 466 4790
Lost - Black cat neutered male long hair 27th & Cornhusker. reward 466 6579 after 4:30pm
Lost Female Siamese cat pink collar & tags near 27th & Randolph. Reward 475 0600 12
Lost - 2 year old female Afghan spritzer with black mask answers to the name Debra. lost in the vicinity of 44 & Calvert Friday April 25 reward 488 3546 8
\$50 reward for return of Miniature Schnauzer 435 1148 435 8080 13
Lost - English Pointer full grown male liver & white black collar & tags. Lost near 37th & Smith. Reward 488 2014
Lost - Black & brown mixed Chihuahua male 14th & O white chest white tip on tail named Sam reward child's dog 475 9752 16
Lost Sat May 3rd downtown - Pearl bracelet reward 487 5615 11
Light blue billfold lost money & important cards 467 2616 7
Lost - Near Raymond red brown female bloodhound (50 lbs.) & tri colored male Beagle reward 785 2164
\$50 REWARD Lost - male Schnauzer puppy salt & pepper ears recently clipped. Child's pet. Capital Beach area 475 7655 475 0185 16

148 Personals
2000 & TRACK TAPES
5 for \$11.50 lifetime guarantee. Play & Sell 1517 N. Colmer 14
Lovely wedding invitations napkins accessories. Call for appointment 488 4268 21
Klein - Repairing sewing jewelry watches. Diamonds Turquoise 608 Pine 466 1337
Authorized representative Electro Vac. Vacuum sales service. ROTH 1510 South 12th 477 1927 29
Canadian Tulip Festival departing May 17 7:54 A.M. 12 day Escorted Motor Coach tour to Ottawa \$444. For any other deluxe tours call 471 1472 9
McCliff's Cleaners - Specialize in weaving. A1 Alterations Remodeling 344 No 10 432 3441
Roman Health Spa membership thru Aug 76 483 1158 (Not Saturday) 13
\$25 reward leading to the arrest of person or persons for vandalism to automobile. Theowle 318 No 41 464 3644 11
For all that you need, now & forever call 435 3533 10c

PATIO & POTTERY CENTER
Redwood planter Wicker furniture plants & pots. Patio furnishings \$630. 50 48

LANG'S DEPOT INN
Mother & everyone will enjoy the food quality service & music 6

Share expense & space 12 U Hwy Truck Long Beach Orange County area. Los Angeles. Calif. Leaving about mid June. Call after 7pm 467 1085

WORLD'S OF FUN Kansas City
We have weekend dates blocked at Holiday Inn Northeast Worlds of Fun admission tickets. For more information & reservations, call Lincoln Tour & Travel 471 1181 17
For your favorite Ice Cream Parlor is now located at the P.O. BOX CORN PLACE for malts, sundaes, floats, shakes & soft serve comes 48th & Orchard (Behind Ken's Drive Inn) 14
Bills pressing? Let us help Lincoln Financial Advisory 477-6002, 488-2681
Huge discount on jewelry & other items. For free color catalog, write Lancer Enterprises, 6700 Alameda Lane, Lincoln, NE 68516 17

SEAMLESS GUTTER
5 pre-painted colors, insured 49-2918 or 467-1047 27
Plastering - Patch plastering, stucco drywall repair 488 7755 28

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed, insured. Commercial or residential. Reasonable. Trenching - plumbing 464-4498 28
J & J CONTRACTORS
Carpentry, wooden fencing, & remodeling. Repairing, additions, complete Diversified 464-6951 9
Lancaster, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, roofing & general repair 488-4551 466-2543 30

220 Dressmaking
Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-4393 26

ALTERATIONS Quick service & reasonable 489-7646 11

240 Building & Contracting
Remodeling & building, all type carpenter work 464-7636
Remodel Guaranteed workmanship Small concrete jobs & garages 477-3411
Basements repaired or replaced. Small jobs welcome 488 7159 10
Basements leaks & repair. dirt moving & hauling. Home Care Service 488 8097 16
Excavation concrete removal heavy grading load & haul 785-2355 19
BASEMENT REPAIRS
14 years exp. References 432 1540 18
Remodeling garages roofing small concrete jobs. 467 3996, 464-0035 after 5pm 4
Arky's Roofing Co. - Industrial commercial & residential. Guaranteed work to customer's satisfaction. 488 4833 3
Trenching & backhoe footings sewer water boring septic tanks in stalled 488 1108 5
Brick & block work new or remodel. Free estimates 489-0107 5
BASEMENT REPAIR
Steel posts concrete work, references. Reasonable rates 464 8972, 467-2411 10
Basement repair - All types new, old, foundations, retaining walls, brick work, concrete work 464-0088, 435 8013 11
LOW COST
Excavation trenching dirt hauling, basements retaining stone 488 8165, 467-4468 10
Drywalling framing & remodeling. Free estimates. Reasonable Call Steve 432 2272 mornings 2
Brick & block work, new or remodel. Free estimates 489 0107 16
Basement walls replaced. Retaining walls cement work steps chimneys 435 6192 5
ALL CEMENT WORK
AND BASEMENT REPAIR 475 0672
REROOF OR PAINT
BAUGHER CONST 466 5874
245 Cement Work
Concrete work of all kinds, excavation back hoe & loader work truck hire & hauling 464 8792 464 5797 464 3233 16
Patios drives sidewalks floors. Stonework concrete 785 2535 19
Sidewalks driveways & patios. Free estimates all 464 4707 or 466 0721
Cement Work all types residential & commercial. Reasonable 432 9337 19
All concrete work 25 years experience. Call afternoons & evenings 435 2257 21
Driveways patios sidewalks. Call 477 9139 after 4 P.M. 10
CENTRAL CONCRETE
Patios driveways sidewalk work. No job too big or small 489 0036 464 2775 25
Driveways patios sidewalks floors. Small jobs welcome. References. HICK 477 9126 27
Drive broken? Repair with as much more economical than concrete 464 1324 16
CONCRETE MASONS
All work done. Patios & sidewalks. Small concrete jobs. Free estimates 821 8931 Wilbur 10
Driveways patios retaining walls. Patios basement repairs 464 0085, 435 8013 13
DECORATIVE MASONRY
Fireplaces basements retaining walls. Repair. Low cost 488 8165 432 4468
All kinds concrete work & basement repair 435 2749 477 3581
TONY'S CEMENT WORKS
Patios driveways basement repair. Free estimates 489 6686 4
Concrete Construction - Residential & Commercial. Free estimates. Call GARY HIDE 423 0438 day or night 16
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Garages patios small jobs. We do it right. 423 0438 day or night 16
Concrete work of all kinds. Basements driveways patios sidewalks. Free estimates 432 7075 789 3520 6
Buresh & Polivka Contracting Company. Free estimate. Call after 4:30PM 783 3432 16
INSULATE NOW & SAVE
Give us your rough wall. White cutting. Low cost. For free estimate call 475 6814 16
Window washing gutter cleaning. Experienced & reasonable. Free estimates. Call 464 6706 10
Remodeling - guaranteed work. Installation insured mechanics. Jobs and garages welcome 488 3274 16
Floors sanded & refinished 20 years experience 489 3674 21
Complete carpentry work - cabinets cement roofing garages & additions. Competitive. Guaranteed. Free estimates 477 5462 466 4823 29
ELECTRICIAN
Licensed & insured 477 4739 13
Complete home repair & remodeling. No job too large or too small 475 2829 15
HAULING
Laid off from present job. Need work. Support family. Anytime 467 2453 17
Need your gutters cleaned. repaired or new ones? Call 435 8409 27
Anderson's Roofing - new & repair. Call evenings. week ends 464 4600 18
Handy home service - Clean windows gutters & minor repairs. Estimates 435 7532 18
General remodeling - Anything. Call 477 4739. Free estimate. Roofing 489 7489 19
HOME REPAIR & LAWN CARE
464 4922 29
Gutter service 15 years experience. Fully insured 475 5249 10
Roofing of all kinds. Free estimates. Call anytime 464 4029 21
All types of drywall construction. Free estimates 464 7537 24
Custom built cabinets - Formica. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please 464-6493 25
Professional Carper & Linoleum. Installation. Insured mechanics. Work guaranteed. Call day or night 477 5771 or 435 2484 25
Ron's Engine Repair - Cheap lawn mowers & tillers 5227 Walker, 466 9244 26
Drywall work wanted. Rocking. taping & texturing. 466-4497 after 6pm 27
C.W. CONSTRUCTION
Carpentry complete remodeling residential / commercial. Misc. repairs. Free estimates 489 4447 22
Roofing all types. Free estimates. Fully insured, repairs welcome 432 5996 23
Roofing painting, cement work. Residential, commercial 466-2803 24
All types of drywall construction. Free estimates 464 7537 24
Custom built cabinets - Formica. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please 464-6493 25
Professional Carper & Linoleum. Installation. Insured mechanics. Work guaranteed. Call day or night 477 5771 or 435 2484 25
Ron's Engine Repair - Cheap lawn mowers & tillers 5227 Walker, 466 9244 26
Drywall work wanted. Rocking. taping & texturing. 466-4497 after 6pm 27
KAMAR SEAMLESS GUTTER
5 pre-painted colors, insured 49-2918 or 467-1047 27
Plastering - Patch plastering, stucco drywall repair 488 7755 28

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed, insured. Commercial or residential. Reasonable. Trenching - plumbing 464-4498 28
J & J CONTRACTORS
Carpentry, wooden fencing, & remodeling. Repairing, additions, complete Diversified 464-6951 9
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Custom drapery & upholstery samples. Estimates. Very reasonable 475 9107
Let us help chase the winter blues. No job too large or too small. Free estimates 466 5174
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UPHOLSTERING
Samples. Reasonable 488 3959 20
Get the Best in Wallpapering. Installation in hanging. Silks vinyls. Flocks & murals. Also interior & exterior painting. Known for years for workmanship and quality. 475 9487 16
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Call Gene Reeves - 432 2920 - The Best Price on painting & WALL PAPERING 14
Multi. Baby items. Adults children's clothing. Appliances. Furniture. Tools. Dishes. Beer signs. 1800 Pine. Elm. Ave. (Trendwood Area) Thurs. Fri. 9-8 Sat. 8-4 10
265 Painting
Painting - Interior & exterior. Free estimates 435 6860 18
Interior & exterior painting. Free estimates. Fast & courteous service. 467 2865 18
School teacher in need of summer painting jobs. Experienced 435 1417 17
Paperhanging & painting. Reasonable estimates. Free 475 2829 15
Painting - Interior & exterior. No jobs welcome. Free estimates - reasonable 432 3805 3
HOUSE PAINTING
Inside outside. Very reasonable. 432 6830 22
Painting Exterior & interior. No job too small. Free estimates 488 4194 16
Painting interior exterior. Call 477 4675 anytime for prompt free estimate 29
Experienced interior & exterior painting. Free estimates 432 9758 25
Interior - Exterior or - Residential - Commercial. Evenings 464 1733 27
Paperhanging painting interior exterior. References 506 4672 464 1667 30
Contract house painting. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 477 2730 8
Interior Exterior. Reasonable. Free estimates 477 4764 16
Interior Exterior painting & papering. Free estimates. Charles Harris 435 0954 789 3215 13
Painting carpentry patio decks doors & greenhouses 489 0501 488 4591 19
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
FREE ESTIMATES 477 4948 13
Interior or exterior painting. Call 488 9130 after 4:30pm 13
Exterior & interior painting. All work guaranteed. Financing available. 475 5825 13
Painting gutter cleaning and hauling. Call 432 5147 16
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Experienced college students want work. Exterior & interior painting. Estimates & references 477 3333 488 7104 16
McMurtree Brothers Painting. New scheduling summer work. Interior Exterior. Fast clean efficient. Free estimate. Call 475 0348 or 475 0021 16
270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dir
Garden mowing Ford 9N tractor 3330 S1 Power 467 3116 14
Mike's Power raking service. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. 466 4263 15
Roto tilling & lawn maintenance. Master Charge & BankAmericard honored. Call 475 0058 10
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Our walls are outstanding! Multi-colored natural limestone. Rugs 432 4468 16
POWER RAKING
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Seeding sodding grading retaining walls dirt yard cleaning. Reasonable rates 432 4894 14
Mowing service. Reasonable. Free estimates 464 9436 16
Custom lawn service. Power rake vacuuming, roto-till & seeding. 464 3423 17
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YARD REPAIR
Drainage problems. Top soil. Fill. Bank leaks. Foundations. Clean gutters. Roto tilling. Power raking. Seed. Sod. Etc. Weekends 488-0918 16
Roto till your garden by garden tractor. Any size. (No 792 514) 28
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Free estimates - 464-4559 21
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Lawn mowing and hauling. Call 432 7723 22
Black Dirt Co.
Pleier's stop soil for lawn & garden 489-5002 22
Roto tilling reasonable done anywhere in Lincoln area. Call after 5 for appointment 784 2086 5
Roto tilling. Call for free estimate 432-0004 or 464 2182 12
Sodding - curb sod - seeding - swimming pools - retaining walls 489 4903 27
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Stone wall landscaping decorative garden masonry 488 8165 432 4468 26
Aerialing also power raking. Reasonable rates. Free estimates 464 6475 10
Dandelions spraying 5,000 sq ft. in. cluding materials \$12.95. Fertilizing 10,000 sq ft. applied includes Ortho fertilizer \$13.95. Aerialing 5,000 sq ft. \$12.95. Mowing. Call for estimates 477 6373 9
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Roto tilling, fast service. Call 489 2763 10
Vert's Lawn Service & Hauling 1426 No. 19 435 7503 after 6pm 12
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Full loads - \$25. Half loads - \$18. No Sunday calls 488 1546 488 5597 13
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Will remove dead areas weeds etc. & install new certified bluegrass sod. No job too large or too small. Free estimates 466 5174 13
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EASY MOVING
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Has trucks for all your spring truck rental needs.
Trucks, Pickups, Vans.
By the day week or month.
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Will haul whatever you have to the landfill 466 4844 11
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CHEAP RATES 464 1663 24
Light hauling. Free estimate 432 6843 16
Light hauling fast dependable. Reasonable rates 784 2256 25
Have pickup truck with dump back - will haul. Hardy 475 7359 6
Trash Hauling - Basements & Garages. Lawn Mowing 464 3926 16
Hauling - basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates 435 6110 31
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Dangerous unsightly trees trimmed removed. Fully insured. Save now 488 1018 10
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THE COUNTRY STORE
2156 So 77th (1/2 mi S of South St) Hours: Daily 10-5 10 15 27
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Antiques & Furniture Stripping 3860 South St 489 6813 31
Furniture Stripping No Dip Process. ENO UPHOLSTERING 1601 So 17 432 5598 11

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176 No 10th Lnk. Ne May 24th & 25th, 1975 12
Couch brass bed marble top end 475 8563 13
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15 years collection. China. Porcelain. Large. Lure. Ware collection. Limoges. plates & platter collection. Set. Cut glass. Cranberry glass. Spanish lace. Decor. Clocks. Furniture. Needle point. Oak china cabinet. 99 pieces of Alvin sterling silver. Chagall. Belle pat. silver tray. Coffee serv. candle sticks. Holders. 549 trunks. 518 photos. Candy dishes. Watches. Coin collection. Chinchilla Cape with hat. Much more. Many beautiful items. 10
No Personal Checks. Adults Only - Dealers Welcome. 1st Come, 1st Admitted. Fee \$1 10
RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
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Antique grain wagon complete 466 3616 16
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Open weekdays evenings Sat & Sun 4202 Platte Rd. To 5th St. to include Pump organ \$550 Buffet \$250 Wall regulator \$200 Drop front desk \$95 square oak table \$69 trunks 518 photos. Candy dishes. Watches. Coin collection. Chinchilla Cape with hat. Much more. Many beautiful items. 10
On all stock fabrics thru May 31. Eno Upholstering Design Studio 1601 So 17 432 5598 11
For Sale - Antique organ. Good condition. Call 683 5165 17
THE VILLAGE STORE
710 B BUY SELL 432 4822 6
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Cedar shakes direct from mill 208 264 5519 or 264 5362 22
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Good used lumber 4x6 5 2x12 2x10 2x6 2x4 5 Plywood 1/4 1/2 3/4 1x6 After 6pm 435 6867 10
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Twenty seven 2x10 14 long oak plywood & misc. 435 5073 423 6411 12
2000 ft new 1/4 cable Call 466 3698 16
308 Clothing
Formals size 7-8 9 467 3867 8
Air can Violets choice blooming plants 466 7101 12
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315 Food
Gastings ducklings & live geese. Bennett 782 3534 10
Beat the high meat cost. Beef ready to butcher 488 1110 16
318 Fuel & Firewood
Clean dry hardwood scraps. Harris Pine Mills 488 2302 weekdays 16
322 Garage/Rummage Sales
7038 Morrill Sat & Sun Furniture bike. TV. baby things. Toys. Lawn mower. Garden seeder. etc. 12
Tent. carport. carport. 65 Dodge pickup 1/4 ton. sleigh. bag truck. 7830 Fairfax 10
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Thurs. Fri. Sat. 8-11. Clothes. 6000 lbs. large copper kettle. brass bucket. iron buckets. hats. cork pot. blender. toaster. MANY items. Call 477 4747. Farm bell. MUST SELL. MOVING 10
FANTASTIC SALE
10210 Thurs. Fri. Sat. 10-12. Hallmark 2 blocks north of school 5800 Home Interiors at near home sale cost. Great for Mother's Day. Light fixtures. playpen. car seat. toys. large doghouse. Sears outdoor washer. 23 prop. bad. ladder. iron jacks. 1 fiberglass pool. easy bake oven. 1959 TV. clothes. much much more. 787 2515 or 787 3595 10
Come & browse at 4045 So 30th. Like new. tires. small appliances. Furniture. 1959. 1960. 1961. 1962. 1963. 1964. 1965. 1966. 1967. 1968. 1969. 1970. 1971. 1972. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 2138. 2139. 2140. 2141. 2142. 2143. 2144. 2145. 2146. 2147. 2148. 2149. 2150. 2151. 2152. 2153. 2154. 2155. 2156. 2157. 2158. 2159. 2160. 2161. 2162. 2163. 2164. 2165. 2166. 2167. 2168. 2169. 2170. 2171. 2172. 2173. 2174. 2175. 2176. 2177. 2178. 2179. 2180. 2181. 2182. 2183. 2184. 2185. 2186. 2187. 2188. 2189. 2190. 2191. 2192. 2193. 2194. 2195. 2196. 2197. 2198. 2199. 2200. 2201. 2202. 2203. 2204. 2205. 2206. 2207. 2208. 2209. 2210. 2211. 2212. 2213. 2214. 2215. 2216. 2217. 2218. 2219. 2220. 2221. 2222. 2223. 2224. 2225. 2226. 2227. 2228. 2229. 2230. 2231. 2232. 2233. 2234. 2235. 2236. 2237. 2238. 2239. 2240. 2241. 2242. 2243. 2244. 2245. 2246. 2247. 2248. 2249. 2250. 2251. 2252. 2253. 2254. 2255. 2256. 2257. 2258. 2259. 2260. 2261. 2262. 2263. 2264. 2265. 2266. 2267. 2268. 2269. 2270. 2271. 2272. 2273. 2274. 2275. 2276. 2277.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2 bedroom 745 F. \$130 + \$50 deposit
1 Available June 1 Pay cash only
Electric 488 5966 488 0971

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Discover a different place to live on a hill overlooking Lincoln. Yet only 5 minutes from downtown. One bedroom apartments are designed to let you choose your lifestyle with vibrant color schemes and extra storage. Call and see how easy it is to move in.
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710 Duplexes for Rent

4507 Colfax Cr. - Near New Town house 2 bedrooms electric kitchen wallpaper draped garage washer dryer vacuum No children pets \$225 468 1788

13th & Van Dorn - Now leasing new 2 bedroom fully carpeted garage \$275 \$295 Open Sun 3-5 483 1006

1313 NO. 20

2 bedroom draped carpeted all electric kitchen carpet oil dining area 220 hookups \$185 plus heat & lights. By appointment only 423-6080

848 So 39 - 2 bedrooms no pets children June 1 489 1960

25th & Washington - 1 bedroom fireplace new kitchen \$175 plus deposit & utilities 2 bedroom partly furnished carpeted air \$155 plus utilities & deposit 488 7946

6328 Huntington - Available upon one bedroom furnished \$130 + utilities 464 3143

4815 Hartley - Newer unfurnished 2 bedroom appliances parking \$140 plus utilities 477 3641

4517 & 4523 NW 34
Side 1 - 3 bedroom fully carpeted central air 1050 sq ft unfurnished
Side 2 - 3 bedrooms fully carpeted central air 1050 sq ft featuring new carpet dishwasher refrigerator washer & dryer Living room furniture & kitchen dinette optional \$270 3 blocks from grade school 488 5686

Vacant charming 2 bedroom 1st floor duplex Newly carpeted, painted & painted Attached garage \$198 488 1027

Lincoln General area - near new 2 bedroom carpet all electric kitchen central air 1050 sq ft unfurnished \$130 + utilities 488 7288

2 bedroom unfurnished 355 F. \$185 2nd street park 489 7489 435 915

June 1 - 2515 So 37 - Large 2 bed room air \$185 + 488 7360

Clean quiet 1 bedroom \$125 month 432 4045 after Sun

A - Park 3 bedrooms range refrigerator carpeted graded June 1 \$190 799 7355

1 bedroom new throughout fully carpeted near city \$140 per month plus utilities Call 435 9814

3 bedroom near University - carpet drapes stove refrigerator a/c central air. Available May 15 \$170 + deposit no pets 475 4751

NEW 2 BEDROOM BRICK DUPLEX with all electric kitchen including dishwasher carpeting, drapes, washer dryer hookups 2848 R St \$195 plus utilities 475 8371 464 1266

Available June 1 2 bedroom carpeted appliances \$160 call Wal 489 0311 or after 5:30pm 488 8796

Quiet adults one bedroom furnished, shag carpet by side. Available immediately \$100 488 0686

306 No 32 - Clean 2 bedroom up stairs apt. A conditioned carpet electric utility pad 489 7215, 488 0796

Newly remodeled 2 bedroom upstairs duplex attic storage available plus off street parking \$160 plus utilities 1300 No 26th 435 0363 or 464 3972

2 bedroom - southeast attractive new vinyl carpeting new carpet drapes decorating Private garage lanai entrances & basement Central air \$195 Lease no pets 489 8577

2 bedroom lower level stove & refrigerator new carpeting drapes, new available June 1 \$150 plus deposit no pets 475 4751

5101 Cleveland - 1 bedroom air washed no pets off street parking carpeted a/dressed available June 1 \$145 798 276 432 615 after 5pm

IMMACULATE

1 bedroom duplex Snag carpet appliances No pets Couples \$150 a month \$29 So 47 489 8486

A - Park 3 bedrooms dining room air conditioning fenced yard Carpeted 466 5011

1200 No 33 1 bedroom \$95 June 1st 477 1129 466 2788

1543 So 19 - brick spacious 1 bedroom carpeted stove refrigerator \$135 plus electric 71

3636 So 4 - stone walk out basement furnished 2 bedroom carpeted garage \$150 plus electric 134 1221

Deuxe 2 bedroom duplex central air dishwasher disposal garage sundeck Pound Jr high \$220 488 2644

27th & M or park furnished 4 room upper adults no pets 432 5129

3 bedroom duplex unfurnished available June 1 No pets 799 3295 17

28th & Garfield 2 bedroom stove refrigerator air conditioning Utilities paid \$175 plus deposit 488 110

17th & Sumner - 1 bedroom available June 1 2 bedroom refrigerator air busline lease & deposit 466 2717 after 6pm

849 So 45 - Lower duplex 1 bedroom carpeted drapes air conditioning furnished available June 1 \$150 488 1027 432 9707 or after 6pm 488 2627

One bedroom 7950 No Cotner garage kitchen appliances central air \$150 489 2224

DUPLEXES

3430 Starr - Super large 3 bedroom new paint and carpet central air and utilities paid. Coin op washer & dryer Lots of offstreet parking \$185 mo plus deposit immediate possession

2411 Lynn - Extra nice 2 bedroom furnished utilities paid 2nd floor finished parking \$160 mo plus deposit available June 1

Village Manor Realty Ph 483-2231

Available - 2 bedroom 14th & Sumner one bedroom 12th & C. Furnished upstairs \$130 - utilities Lease Deposit No pets 488 6668 17

4815 C - Charming atmosphere 2 bedroom carpeted drapes air conditioning appliances central air with fireplace \$175 + utilities 464 5118

715 Houses for Rent

Near University furnished Court 489 6043

Near new 3 bedroom in southeast Lincoln Close to elementary school Finished walk out family room central air dishwasher 2 stall garage \$325 Call Griffin 435 2188 or 423 3606

521 No 27 - Nicely furnished 4 bedroom upperclass students no pets close to campus areas 486 1798 29

3 bedroom - carpet drapes refrigerator air conditioning central air \$130 West Saunders 432 390 for appt

AVAILABLE NOW

Redeclared 2 bedrooms basement carpet drapes stove refrigerator \$165 464 0239 464 3628

Easy walking distance to University 1022 - 1/2" Carpeted 3 bedroom No pets Available May 15 \$175 Call after 5pm 432 4662

1025 No 48 - Clean 3 bedroom completely carpeted for appointment \$125 1250

Available August 1 3615 Pawnee 2 bedroom newly decorated with attached garage Fenced yard Air conditioning stove refrigerator washer dryer \$265 + utilities 435 2037 For appointment call 489-3300

715 Houses for Rent

Near University furnished Court 489 6043

Near new 3 bedroom in southeast Lincoln Close to elementary school Finished walk out family room central air dishwasher 2 stall garage \$325 Call Griffin 435 2188 or 423 3606

521 No 27 - Nicely furnished 4 bedroom upperclass students no pets close to campus areas 486 1798 29

3 bedroom - carpet drapes refrigerator air conditioning central air \$130 West Saunders 432 390 for appt

AVAILABLE NOW

Redeclared 2 bedrooms basement carpet drapes stove refrigerator \$165 464 0239 464 3628

Easy walking distance to University 1022 - 1/2" Carpeted 3 bedroom No pets Available May 15 \$175 Call after 5pm 432 4662

1025 No 48 - Clean 3 bedroom completely carpeted for appointment \$125 1250

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3 bedroom - carpet drapes refrigerator air conditioning central air \$130 West Saunders 432 390 for appt

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3 bedroom - carpet drapes refrigerator air conditioning central air \$130 West Saunders 432 390 for appt

AVAILABLE NOW

Redeclared 2 bedrooms basement carpet drapes stove refrigerator \$165 464 0239 464 3628

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1025 No 48 - Clean 3 bedroom completely carpeted for appointment \$125 1250

Available August 1 3615 Pawnee 2 bedroom newly decorated with attached garage Fenced yard Air conditioning stove refrigerator washer dryer \$265 + utilities 435 2037 For appointment call 489-3300

3 bedroom - carpet drapes refrigerator air conditioning central air \$130 West Saunders 432 390 for appt

AVAILABLE NOW

Redeclared 2 bedrooms basement carpet drapes stove refrigerator \$165 464 0239 464 3628

Easy walking distance to University 1022 - 1/2" Carpeted 3 bedroom No pets Available May 15 \$175 Call after 5pm 432 4662

1025 No 48 - Clean 3 bedroom completely carpeted for appointment \$125 1250

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1025 No 48

Thursday, May 8, 1975 33

990 Autos for Sale

74 Mustang Ghia, silver, less than 10,000 miles, excellent	44-4314	10
ROYAL MOTORS		
Buy-Sell-Trade		
400 West "O"	435-2138	30c
67 Olds Vista Cruiser, AM-FM radio, air, good 2nd car, \$275	432-1193	10
after 4:30pm.		
64 Pontiac, good work car, 6-cylinder, \$200	475-0138	10
974 Montego MX Brougham, cruise control, 171 wheel, air power steering & brakes, white with blue interior, white vinyl roof	498-0678	10
971 Vette, clean, radials, runs good	66-2405	6520 Fremont
74 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, air, medium		



Blue & White vinyl roof.
 PRICED TO SELL
REDUCED CHEVROLET CO.
 Hamilton, Neb. 761-2391
 9c
 1966 Valiant, economy car. \$265. 489-
 157 after 6pm & weekends.
 1972 Ranchero, automatic, air, power-
 steering, brakes, new tires, \$2200.
 75-4788
 1965 Ford station wagon, needs trans-
 mission. 565. 498-2631
 1972 Ford Custom, 500, 4-door, air.
 1972 Ford Custom, 500, 4-door, air.
 1972 Auto Sales, 540 West "O". 11
 1972 Oldsmobile Supreme, 42,000 miles.
 28250. 498-9840. 453-7453
 1968 Buick Electra, air, full power, air-
 extra clean. \$775. 488-9338 after 5pm.
 1966 Chevy Impala SS, 4-speed, power
 brakes, runs good, \$395. 484-4954 after

965 Plymouth, 78,000, small V-8, power, air, new tires. 423-7901.	11
1967 Ford, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, good motor transmission, needs paint, make offer. 464-3275 after 5PM.	12
1965 Dodge, started-6, clean, safety inspected, major tune-up, \$300. 477-893 after 5PM.	9
1973 Pinto Station wagon. 466-1307, 35-4364	12
68 Chevelle. V-8 automatic. 2-door hardtop, very good. 464-6617	12
19 Mustang Fastback. 3-speed, power steering. Best offer 467-1391.	12
1969 Impala, excellent condition. Best offer 472-3311.	12
1967 Marauda. Good body. Runs great. Brakes. 383 4-speed & header. New clutch & starter. \$850. 477-505.	12

AUTO TOWN

37 "O" St. 475-7039
At West end of "O" St Viaduct
OPEN SUNDAYS

965 Chevrolet Station Wagon. V-8.
standard transmission. New tires.
wood condition. \$400 488-7136 after
5pm 12

973 Toronado. 55,000 miles. clean, all
power. runs smooth. \$350-6100. 12

964 Olds, smooth, good \$200 or best offer. Call after 5 30PM. 475-8118. 9

We pay cash for top quality cars &
pickups.

Don Masek Auto, Inc. 464-0258
100 North 48
C

★

973 Monte Carlo Landau, air, steering,
cruise & more. Silver with black
top \$3295 489-0724 or 475-1560 12

☆
19 Chevelle SS 396, immaculate condition 5649 Judson, 466-2440 12

☆

'72 Cutlass Salon 4-door
'73 Camaro automatic
'72 Camaro Super Sport
'71 Torino wagon
'70 Fiat convertible
'70 Mach 1
'69 Camaro automatic
'69 Chevelle 4-speed
'68 Camaro 4-speed
'68 Chevelle 396 V-8
'67 ElCamino-air

Dean Hillhouse
Auto Sales

**GRADUATION
SPECIALS**

1975 FORD
2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8,
automatic, radio, power steering,
1000 miles

1974 MERCURY
couquet, 2-door, 6-cylinder, radio,
radial tires & rally wheels, low
mileage

1974 MUSTANG II
backpack V6 automatic, power
steering, power brakes, air, radio,
radial tires & rally wheels

1974 PLYMOUTH
couquet, 2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic,

1973 OLDSMOBILE
Cutlass Supreme 350 V8, automatic,
power steering & brakes, air, vinyl
floor. AM FM radio, bucket seats,
alloy wheels. Chevy Clean.

1973 CHEVROLET
Corvair, 2-door, 2600, power steering,
radio. 2-door sedan new tires.

1973 MERCURY
Capri, 2000 CC, 4-cylinder 4-speed,
radio. Hard top with black interior, rad-
ials, rally wheels.

1972 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo, 350, V8, automatic,
power steering & brakes, air, AM
radio, bucket bench seats, rally
wheels, radials.

1972 PONTIAC
Grand Prix model J, V8, automatic,
power steering & brakes, air,
M-FM radio, power windows, tilt
steering wheel & vinyl roof.

971 PONTIAC
LeMans Sport 350 V8, automatic,
power steering & brakes, air, rally
heels, bucket seats. Priced to sell.

**MIDCITY
TOYOTA**
8th & Y 467-2559

**SUMMERTIME
SPECIALS**

970 DUSTER
V8, V8, automatic, air, radio, vinyl
roof \$1495

970 HONDA
CC motorcycle \$295

970 BEETLE
standard shift, radio, red in color
\$1445

1992 GALAXIE 500
door sedan, V8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, air, padded

968	ROADRUNNER	\$1295
8.	4-speed, radio, new tires, extra		
mean.	Must see this one	Price at	
1095			
968	CHEVROLET		
pickup,	1/2 ton, 4-speed, 6-cylinder		
1600			\$695
1600,	hardtop, v8, automatic, pow-		
er steering, air, white with white			
vinyl roof			\$895
968	TRIUMPH		
R250	Convertible, blue with black		
tops			\$1495
967	MUSTANG		
1967,	fastback, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, radio,		
white with red interior			\$895
967	COUGAR		
89 v8,	3-speed, bucket seats, rally		
wheels			\$795
967	FAIRLANE		
1600	2-door sedan, 289 v8, 3-speed,		
pickup with overdrive			\$695

1965 LEMANS
4-door sedan, V8, automatic, radio
\$495

1965 FORD
Window van, standard shift, 6-cylinder
\$1095

1964 CHEVELLE
6-cylinder, 3-speed, radio, 4-door
sedan \$495

**MIDCITY
TOYOTA**
48th & Y 467-2559

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